

OUR 116TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

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75 CENTS

Spring Grove Cemetery plan

Town backs away from controversial cemetery building

By Andrea Gregory

The town manager has decided to back away from a controversial summer plan to build a garage for the parks department at Spring Grove Cemetery—a plan that took some officials by surprise.

Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski said it was his decision to at least temporarily pull the project, which went

before the Planning Board two weeks ago. The plan was to build a metal structure at the cemetery and move the parks department out of a dilapidated building in the town yard off Buxton Court.

Because the plan to build a facility at Spring Grove Cemetery was withdrawn without prejudice, there is a chance the same plan could reappear

later, but Stapczynski said that will not necessarily happen.

Stapczynski said there will be an informational meeting for the selectmen about the town yard problems and possible solutions in September, when the general public has returned to town from summer vacations. He said the Planning Board and public will be invited to attend the meeting.

Certainly, cemetery neighbors can be expected to attend.

Michael Roberts, who lives across Spring Grove Road from the location of the proposed building, told the Planning Board the proposed large steel building would not be appropriate for the site. After the meeting, Karen Herman, Preservation Commission chairwoman, wrote a letter also opposing

the project.

Stapczynski said it was not just the neighborhood opposition that caused him to retreat from the plan, but also that selectmen and other officials did not seem to know enough about the project or the problems at the town yard (see sidebar, page 5).

"I was getting questions from my

Continued on page 5

West Middle School

Teachers considered vote of 'no confidence'

By Ben Hellman

West Middle School teachers considered taking a "no confidence" vote on departing Principal Kathy Hammond and Assistant Principal Brad Morgan in late June, according to a memorandum from Andover teachers union president Tom Meyers to Superintendent Claudia Bach.

The letter to Bach lists four specific complaints against West Middle

School administrators.

"It speaks to a crisis in leadership that must be addressed immediately in a proactive manner," writes Meyers.

The four complaints were:

- Aggressive behavior towards staff; nasty e-mails; summoning staff to disciplinary meetings without union representation.
- The use of a building custodian to "spy on" staff.
- Reassignment of 14 teachers for the 2004-05 school year without including them in the decision.
- Lack of administrative presence for cafeteria supervision and bus duty.

Meyers said teachers wanted to communicate these concerns despite the fact that Hammond was retiring and Denise Holmes had been hired to replace her. "They want to make sure the environment next year will be one conducive to learning," said Meyers.

Copies of the letter were dropped off anonymously to the *Townsman* and *Eagle-Tribune* last week. Meyers acknowledged authoring the letter, but said he never intended it to get to the press. "My intent was to raise these issues with Dr. Bach.

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The Rev. Calvin F. Mutti, senior pastor of South Church on Central Street, leads the congregation in prayer before breaking ground on its new addition.

Expanding in faith

South addition latest for town

By Andrea Gregory

Last Sunday morning, Jackson Freidberg, 6, insisted on wearing a yellow construction helmet to South Church. His mother let him, but he had to take it off during the service. It was, after all, a special day—the day of the groundbreaking ceremony for the church's expansion project.

The Planning Board approved an 8,000 square foot, three-story addition to South Church last week. The Central Street church has been planning the project for years.

As children played around the church parking lot and stuffed their faces with the appropriately served "dirt cake" on Sunday, parents and other adults talked about what the extra space will mean.

"This is not just for us. We are broadening our welcome," said Terry Ebner, director of Christian education. "People are always asking if they can use our space and our calendar is always booked."

According to Ebner, dividers are used to create classrooms in the church hall. But it is still a tight fit with 30 to 40 kids in each grade level of Sunday school. Many of the other programs are practically running over the top of each other, she said.

Ebner said she knows the expansion is needed to support the growing number of Andover people the church is reaching out to. From youth groups to support groups, the

church is finding more ways to accommodate the needs of both those who attend services and others. Ebner said she is aware several other Andover houses of worship have expanded or plan to expand to support the services they offer, just as South Church plans to do.

"I think it's happening all over Andover," she said, noting that it adds a certain appeal to the town.

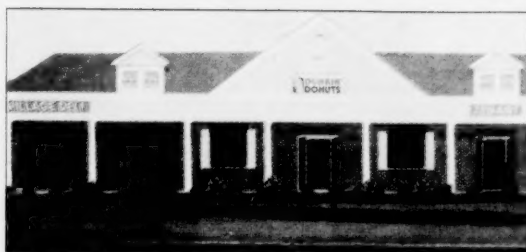
The approved plan for South Church will maintain 46 parking spaces currently on the church's property without a drastic increase in pavement. A handful of trees will also be spared under the final expansion plan.

John Pearson, the architect for the project, said the expansion will take about eight months, and if all goes well, could be complete by next February.

The ceremony on Sunday was more symbolic than a full-fledged construction kickoff. There were not any construction vehicles or workers at the site. A small cutout in the pavement of the side parking lot was just the right size for the eight shovels held by children waiting to turn a piece of the earth.

The group tried to stay still and wait for the right time to start digging, but it was just too hard. The gold-plated points of eight shovels penetrated the dirt a little too early.

Continued on page 2



Frank Pino hopes to bring a fifth Andover Dunkin' Donuts to the small mall on Andover Street, across from the duck pond.

Plan cooking for 5th Dunkin' Donuts

By Andrea Gregory

Andover could soon adopt the phrase "It's time to make the doughnuts" again as plans to build a fifth Dunkin' Donuts in town go before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Frank Pino, owner of all the Andover Dunkin' Donuts, is trying to build what could be the final shop in his Andover franchise. "I think this will probably do it," he said.

The new location will be on Andover Street in the plaza with Village Deli. Pino said he has an agreement to purchase the

building if he is granted approval to build his doughnut shop by the zoning board.

Last week, the zoning board listened to neighborhood concerns about traffic on the busy street. Its proximity to Interstate 93 makes it well-traveled route, which could cause more commuters to stop at the plaza for an early morning beverage and breakfast.

"Our customers are a.m. customers. That's the appeal, the a.m. commuter," Pino said.

To address traffic concerns,

Continued on page 6

Work-for-tax-break program remains popular with seniors

By Andrea Gregory

Vicki Coderre, a retired travel agent, can tell people about the many places she has visited. She can also tell people about the many places she plans to go—and then bring them with her.

Coderre will spend 100 hours organizing day trips for the Andover Senior Center this year. In exchange she will receive a \$600 break in her Andover property tax.

Coderre is one of 138 seniors who applied to work as part of the senior citizen tax voucher program this year, prior to the June 30 deadline.

"The demand is growing. Some people have been doing it ever since it started. It started off with 30 people, then it was 100," said Kathy Urquhart, acting senior center director.

Urquhart said there is a chance the deadline could reopen this summer, so people interested should inquire at the senior center.

The senior tax voucher pro-

Continued on page 5



As a member of the tax voucher program for seniors, Vicki Coderre spends 100 hours organizing day trips in exchange for a \$600 tax credit.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN





At left, Jackson Freidberg, 6, takes a bag of dirt from South Church's groundbreaking ceremony as a souvenir.

In photo at right, April Foley and daughter Jacqueline, 8, take a turn at breaking ground for South Church's expansion. Every member of the congregation was given a chance to turn the earth at the ceremony last Sunday, July 11.



Union seeks change

TEACHER COMPLAINTS

Continued from page 1

It's not my intent for this to become public," said Meyers. Meyers said more than 60 people had access to the letter. "I don't know who did it. Sometimes when the people are frustrated and angry that's going to happen," he said.

School Committee member Art Barber said stalled contract talks could be fueling the complaints. "These are sensitive times. There are people who are very upset about no cost-of-living increase being offered," said Barber. Barber said he had not heard of the complaints, sent to Bach on June 24, but said he believed Bach would look into the charges. He said he is excited about new principal Denise Holmes taking over at the school. "She comes with excellent credentials," said Barber.

Meyers denied negotiations had anything to do with the letter. "There's no connection between the two issues," said Meyers. The union approved the formation of a political action committee last month to push negotiations forward.

The letter said the "aggressive behavior toward staff has continued despite the similar concerns expressed in the fall." Meyers said the staff com-

plained about feeling pressured to be positive about the new seventh grade Connected Math Program in the fall, for instance.

Meyers said last week Bach had indicated to him in writing she would meet with him to discuss the allegations. Bach declined to comment.

Messages were left for Hammond, new West Middle School principal Holmes and assistant principal Morgan, and they did not respond by presstime.

Barbara Neal, who just retired from teaching at West Middle, said some of the letter "rings a little true," but she had never experienced such problems herself. She had no first-hand knowledge of teachers being spied on, she said, and she declined to criticize Morgan, the only remaining administrator from the past school year.

"His approach was definitely different from (his predecessor, Tony) Covino, but I don't know if that created problems," she said.

Parent Cynthia Egan, a member of the search committee that selected the new principal, laughed when she heard the charge that administrators had used a janitor as a spy. She said Hammond was not a stern person, though Covino did have a relatively casual style compared to Morgan, who is more serious.

"He's a dedicated, thoughtful guy," Egan said. "He's about moving forward."

She also said if there were any attempts to suppress teachers' complaints about the controversial new Connected Math program, they did not succeed.

"I suspect that the administration let it be known that they would prefer that the teachers support the decision," she said. "But at the school open house I heard the teachers share their concerns. Whatever they were encouraged to do, it didn't happen."

Meir Rinde contributed to this article.

Expansion: New chapter for historic church

SOUTH CHURCH

Continued from page 1

A few of the children looked around to see if anyone was watching as they lifted their full shovels and flipped them, letting the soil fall back to the earth.

But the adults of South Church congregation were enchanted by the words of the Rev. Dr. Calvin Mutti on such an important day.

"We, your people, the part of your family of faith called South

Church in Andover, gather now on the land on which we believe you have called us to build yet another structure of stone and wood and glass and steel, a design that is more a dream than an addition and a chapel for quiet worship," said Mutti, standing to the side of the church under a clear sky.

The crowd broke out into religious song and smiling faces as the children were finally given the permission to dig.

Later, many other people stepped up to have a turn at breaking ground.

For some members of the church, the symbolism was packaged and taken home. Jackson — the 6-year-old with the construction helmet — was one of the young members to take home a scoop of dirt in a plastic bag. He put it in a jar at home where it sits on the kitchen window sill. Jackson is as excited as any member of the congregation

about the coming construction. His mother, Elizabeth Freidberg, thinks a lot of it has to do with "diggers and dump trucks."

"Jackson is really into construction. He has been into the process since the beginning. He can't wait for the big machines to get here," she said.

But she said it is also a spiritual learning process. Jackson has been donating his change and feels invested in the project, she said.

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IN BRIEF

PAST AND PRESENT



OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY; MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY JON MALIS
In the top photo, one can see Main Street during the 1950s, with Old Town Hall in the center of the shot. In the foreground, parking meters are noticeable. The meters have disappeared since, as one can see in the present day photo of Main Street immediately above. Old Town Hall is in the center of this image, too. The photograph was taken from in front of Daher's Shoes.

Resident turns DNC into 'green' party

Andover resident Patrick Scanlon, an activist in waste management for 30 years and a founder of the state's recycling movement, is looking to make the Democratic National Convention the most environmentally friendly ever.

Part of his effort will be to turn the paper waste from the first night of the convention into posters that can be used within 24 hours.

"He's a persistent guy," said Michael Charney, Coalition for Environmentally Responsible Conventions steering committee chairman. "This project was proposed and died, and he brought it back to life."

Scanlon, a chatty 57-year-old Vietnam veteran and Merrimack College graduate, said turning the paper waste from the first night of the convention into posters is one of his plans.

General Motors is providing hybrid trucks and buses, and drivers are being instructed not to let vehicles idle and produce unnecessary exhaust. Miles of cabling and hundreds of sheets of wood and wallboard used for construction at the convention will be donated to local nonprofit organizations.

But such convention efforts are just the latest projects Scanlon has come up with in a life devoted to recycling. He started some of the nation's first few town recycling programs, and has since then started hundreds more. He has owned three recycling-related companies. He organizes recycling for the 300,000-person Lowell Folk Festival. He even recorded a folk album with songs about recycling while playing a banjo made of recycled wood.

"These are the kinds of things I like to do," he said after a press conference in the convention's State Street offices yesterday afternoon.

"Cutting-edge things. When I see something can happen, I go for it."

— Meir Rinde

Wake-up call

Loud bangs alarmed several Andover residents in the Essex Street area during the predawn hours Tuesday morning.

Concerned residents dialed 911 reporting gunshots shortly after midnight. According to police, the incident has been categorized as a noise complaint, and is believed to have been caused by fireworks, not gunshots.

"No one ever calls in fireworks. They always call in gunshots," said Sgt. Harry Collins.

Collins said police checked the area, but were unable to spot the culprits. He said Andover police respond to about 12 incidents per year involving fireworks.

— Andrea Gregory

Quote, unquote . . .

IT'S BEEN CONDEMNED as long as I've been here. You end up getting a lot of colds. And once one gets a cold, we all get colds.

— Bill Doudy, parks division employee, on their building at the town yard off Buxton Court, especially before new windows were installed. (Story, page 5)

IT GOES UP in pieces, like Lincoln Logs.

— Jack Petkus, public works director, on assembling a new retaining wall to keep Red Spring Road from falling into the Shawsheen River. (Story, page 4)

News Calendar

Thursday, July 15

Trustees of Memorial Hall Library, Memorial Hall Library, conference room, 4:30 p.m.

Monday, July 19

Board of Health, Town Offices, second floor, 6 p.m.

Cultural Council, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 20

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third floor, 7:45 p.m.

Thursday, July 22

Commission on Disability, Memorial Hall Library, activity room, 7:30 p.m.

MAPSA Contract Negotiations, Greater Lawrence Technical School, visitors' center, 5 p.m.

Friday, July 23

School Committee, School Administration building, School Committee conference room, 1 p.m.

Monday, July 26

Selectmen, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 27

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Aug. 10

Planning Board, Town Offices, third floor, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Aug. 12

School Committee, School Administration building, School Committee conference room, 2 p.m.

Alleged gas station robber caught

A phone call from an off-duty employee helped police nab a man who allegedly broke into Andover Gulf gas station on Main Street last week. It was allegedly the second time the man broke into the service station, said police.

At about 10:45 p.m. last Thursday, a gas station attendant from Andover Gulf was on Main Street with friends when a man pulled up behind their car in front of Banknorth, got out and walked towards the station, said Andover Gulf manager Jeff Iafra.

The worker did not think anything of it, but when he pulled out to leave he saw the same man standing in front of the garage-bay doors in the pouring rain, said Iafra. He thought it was odd, so he returned and found the man gone and a garage-door window broken.

The employee called police and, as they interviewed him about events, Andrew DuFresne, a 32-year-old Lawrence man, walked out of CVS across the street and headed to his car. Police questioned and arrested DuFresne for breaking into the station.

Sgt. Cecilia Blais said DuFresne's fingerprints matched the fingerprints found at the station after a June 14 break when \$115 was stolen. "Apparently twice was not the charm," mused Iafra.

DuFresne was held on \$10,000 bail. Iafra said other Andover stations have experienced problems in the past, but before these two break-ins, Andover Gulf had not experienced a similar crime in a long time.

"Hopefully that will end our mini crime spree," said Iafra.

— Ben Hellman

College Fair at Phillips

The Phillips Academy Summer Session will hold its College Fair from 2-4 p.m. on Friday, July 16 in the Case Memorial Cage on the campus of Phillips Academy, off Main Street, south of Salem Street.

Residents from the towns of Andover and North Andover are invited to attend this free event. Representatives from approximately 100 colleges from throughout the United States including Amherst, California Institute of Technology, Cornell, Emory, Harvard, Pepperdine, Purdue, Williams and Yale will attend to distribute materials and answer questions about their schools.

For a complete list of colleges that will attend the fair, go to www.andover.edu and click on Summer Session College Fair.

Town tax bills mailed

Andover has mailed the real estate tax bill for the first quarter of fiscal year 2005. This is a preliminary bill based on the actual fiscal year 2004 taxes. Payment is due Monday, Aug. 2. Taxes unpaid after that date are subject to interest charges of 14 percent. Town Offices, at 36 Bartlett St., are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Payments can be mailed in the envelope provided or dropped in the white mail box with the blue town of Andover seal in front of Town Offices. The tax collectors' office will also be open Monday, Aug. 2, from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Residents who have not received a bill, should call the tax collectors' office at 978-623-8246. Those with other questions, should call the assessors' office at 978-623-8265.

Help prevent abuse

Parents Helping Parents, a child abuse prevention agency, is looking for volunteers with good interpersonal skills and a commitment to strengthening families to facilitate support groups in your area. Volunteers must commit to spending five hours a week for a period of one year as a facilitator. Training and ongoing supervision and support is provided by Parents Helping Parents.

Call 1-800-882-1250 to request application materials, or for more information, visit the group's Web site at www.parentshelpingparents.org.

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Thomas P. Pappavaselo, MD

A hip discovery

Andover doctor finds way to make golfing less painful

By Judy Wakefield

Hitting the links but feeling some kinks. That sums up how many golfing patients feel by the time they turn to an Andover spine specialist.

For many of these golfers-turned-back patients, it all comes down to the swing. They don't rotate their hips correctly and that puts pressure on the lower back causing pain, said

Dr. Atul Bhat of Andover.

Bhat specializes in spinal disorders with Orthopaedic Surgical Associates of Lowell. He's also somewhat specialized in the relationship between golfing and the back pain that can come with it as he is among the researchers who studied lower back pain in 42 members of the Professional Golfers Association.

The research was done in 2001. The study appeared in the April issue of the *American Journal of Sports Medicine* and also received attention from the *Wall Street Journal*.

Research results revealed that 14 of the 42 professional golfers studied had reported enough back pain to limit their performance.

"We found a correlation between low back pain in golfers and associated tightness in the lead hip," Bhat said. "It's a common problem."

But it can be corrected with the proper hip rotation. Better hip rotation caused less stress and pain on the spine among those golfers studied. A lack of hip rotations can wreak havoc on anyone's back, whether they are amateur golfers or seasoned professionals.

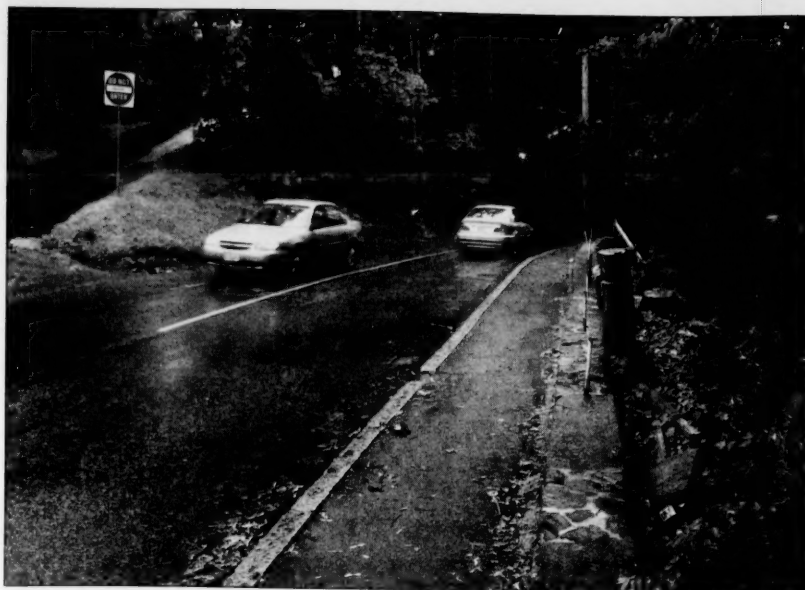
The study reported that the lead hip – the left hip on a right-handed golfer – is the one that pivots during a golf swing. In the golfers who reported pain, their lead hips were less mobile than their non-lead hips. In pain-free golfers, the right and left hip joints were equally mobile.

According to Bhat, his study is significant because most doctors have not been focusing on the hips when studying back pain among golfers.

"It's been all about the spine," said Bhat, who doesn't play golf, but was interested in taking part in the research because many of his patients are golfers with lower back pain.

So, what can golfers who suffer from lower back pain do to improve their hip rotation? Bhat said stretching exercises are the key.

"Exercises help," said the married father of two young daughters. "It makes the hips more flexible and reduces stress on the lower lumbar spine."



While workers replace the old, crumbling retaining wall on Red Spring Road (at right of photo), traffic will be sent onto Cuba Street (at left side of photo, with Do Not Enter sign).

RED SPRING ROAD REPAIRS

New wall coming in pieces

By Andrea Gregory

When Jim Batchelson looks out his living room window, he can see the soon-to-be-torn-down retaining wall on Red Spring Road.

The well-traveled Red Spring Road is expected to collapse and crumble as a century-old retaining wall is pulled out from beneath it in about two weeks. The replacement wall is expected to be installed sometime in the fall.

Batchelson will see his view change and slowly be rebuilt. But he will also witness more congested traffic, as cars and trucks are detoured up Cuba Street past a covered Do Not Enter sign. He said the traffic situation already can be bad at times, making it difficult to pull out of his Red Spring Road driveway. He knows the situation could get worse, but understands the project needs to get done.

"I guess it's really going to affect the people on Cuba Street

more than us," he said. "It's going to be interesting to see what the tractor-trailer trucks do."

The Red Spring Road project was approved at the 2003 Town Meeting for \$400,000. At the time, officials had said they would attempt to allow cars to travel on at least half of the road during construction, but they are now going with their back-up plan – a detour down narrow Cuba Street.

Construction is expected to last into the fall, and so is the detour.

Construction

The wall varies in height from 3 feet up to 10 feet, and runs about 200 feet along Red Spring Road, between Cuba Street and Shawsheen Road, keeping the road and sidewalk intact and from falling into the Shawsheen River.

In the early 1980s, a section of the wall collapsed, taking part

of the road down with it. Repairs were made then and have been since, but it is time to replace the wall, said Director of Public Works Jack Petkus.

This week, the utility poles were transferred to the opposite side of the street. Petkus said the poles will remain there, which will be better for pedestrians since the large poles that were actually in the sidewalk will no longer be blocking their way.

A number of trees have also been chopped down in preparation for construction. Petkus said the area will be surveyed for construction next week and actual construction should occur shortly after that.

The new wall will be made out of precast concrete. The wall will be made in pieces off-site and shipped to Andover to be put together. "It goes up in pieces like Lincoln Logs," Petkus said.

"I would say this wall is going to be there at least 100 years," he said.



Atul Bhat of Andover was involved with research that could help make golfers' swings less painful.

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Cemetery plan buried - for now

■ SPRING GROVE

Continued from page 1

selectmen," said Stapczynski. "The process got ahead of the whole issue. I have to go back and remind the selectmen and the town that there is a problem, and it's hard to do that when there is a controversy."

The proposed construction would have created a 6,250 square foot, one-story garage next to the temporary Spring Grove Fire Station. The garage would have been used to store trucks and lawn mowers. It would have been 125 feet long, and run parallel to Spring Grove Road. To reduce costs, the plan was to build it out of steel, said Plant and Facilities Director Joe Piantedosi.

Stapczynski and Piantedosi both stated the project was approved by 2002 Town Meeting.

In 2002, \$205,000 was approved for "town yard short-term improvements." This expense and 16 other capital projects were approved as part of the Plant and Facilities Department budget, which is typically approved without much debate. A breakdown of the \$205,000 appropriation in the CIP book for fiscal years 2003-07 shows \$150,000 of the total was intended to cover "an addition to the cemetery building to accommodate Forestry."

Piantedosi said the project could have used some or all of the \$100,000 left from Town Meeting 2001 warrant article 39. Town Meeting approved \$300,000 for town yard repairs that year. As stated in the Finance Committee book: "Article 39 funds structural repairs, ventilation and heating system replacements, door and window replacements, and a temporary building for the parks department."

The Spring Grove Cemetery building project was put out to bid in June, before the town sought Planning Board approval. The bids came in higher than expected, officials said, but there were plans to go out to bid again in the fall.

Stapczynski said even if the town had found someone willing to do the job for the right price, he would not have signed off on it until the Planning Board had finished its review.

When asked why the project went out to bid before officials such as selectmen were brought up to speed with the project and before it went to the Planning Board, Stapczynski said there was a fear of losing funding.

However, Town Meeting warrant article appropriation do not have an expiration date or deadline of any sort, and Stapczynski acknowledges other appropriations have been sitting unused for a longer period of time.

"Joe (Piantedosi) worried about losing the money. We are



Inside the Department of Public Works' garage at the end of Lewis Street.

Space: Why Andover is pushing for new town-yard facilities

By Andrea Gregory

When heavy rain hits Andover, familiar problems reappear at the town yard. Water pours through the back wall of the building used by the forestry department. Workers in the parks division take breaks in a lunch room with puddles on the floor. Highway department workers think about the new roof that is expected to cost around \$160,000.

But quick fix-it jobs won't solve the problems of an overcrowded and decaying town yard, say officials.

The town yard is located off Lewis Street and Buxton Court, near the new safety center and the Andover commuter rail stop. The building currently used by the parks division is tucked at the end of Buxton Court. The two-story, brown house is probably more than 100 years old, said Joe Piantedosi, Plant and Facilities director - and it's not worth saving. Expensive equipment is left outside because there is simply nowhere to put it, he said.

Splintering wood frames the windows and doorways of a building some believe is or should be condemned. Piantedosi said the building was found to have structural deficiencies in 1985 and over the years has been referred to as condemned.

"It's been condemned as long as I've been here," said Bill Douly, a parks employee of more than 20 years.

Douly remembers cold winter

conditions invading employees' inside work space through the building's drafty, old windows until they were replaced on the first floor a few years ago. He said colds were a common thing for the group.

"You end up getting a lot of colds. And once one gets a cold, we all get colds," he said.

Piantedosi said the men stationed at the building replaced the windows themselves after he supplied the material. The downstairs windows might keep the draft out, but the problem is a long way from being fixed.

Workers are enthusiastic about the possibility of a new building.

"I'm all for it. The No. 1 reason is space. We don't have enough space for our equipment," said Chris Crun, a parks and grounds worker, before the plan to build at Spring Grove Cemetery was withdrawn from the Planning Board.

"Anything new would be great," said Douly. "Living conditions, working conditions, space, just everything. Space is tough. We have a lot of things outside, which isn't good."

But workers at the town yard do not complain, said Piantedosi.

"These guys have been very understanding," he said. "They are a good group of guys."

He said it is not safe for them to walk upstairs in their building or to store more than a few light objects there.

The building for the forestry

department at the town yard has cracks in the wall, little space for storage and water leaks. The highway department does not have enough space, and there is no staging area, said Piantedosi.

"We've done what we could, within reason. I hate to spend money on a building that should be torn down," he said.

Machinery and vehicles that can't fit in the buildings are stored outside year round. Piantedosi said diesel engines do not like to start in cold weather, but quite a few trucks used in snow storms are left outside. He said there are attempts to keep the vehicles in working condition by using electric dipstick heaters plugged in by extension cords and storage boxes with electric heaters.

"We have the inside of the buildings packed," said Piantedosi.

That's why Piantedosi has been looking for a way to expand the town yard. His latest effort was to build a new building off site, at Spring Grove Cemetery.

According to Piantedosi, Andover outgrew its town yard about 30 years ago.

"The town has grown dramatically and that has put a huge demand on these groups," he said.

Public Works Director Jack Petkus echoes the same examples of problem Piantedosi offers.

"The space down there is horrible," said Petkus. "The guys that have it the worst down there are the guys in the parks (division)."

ished this year.

If officials decide to go a different route than building in Spring Grove Cemetery, Town Meeting would need to authorize a transfer of the funds or the money would go into the town's "free cash" account. Stappczynski said that would happen, ideally, at the next Town Meeting, but he could not say whether the new plan would have its own warrant article.

tightening up on those things," said Stappczynski.

Town Accountant Rod Smith said he cannot recall the town ever taking money back from a CIP project, and he is the one who would make that decision.

He said he would not consider taking back the money while the temporary fire station was operating since that seemed like a valid reason to delay the project. As for the push to start

spending funds, Smith said he did not plan on questioning the progress or status of the project for another year.

"At this point, I can't see them losing the money," said Smith.

"That's good news to me. I was not aware of that," said Piantedosi.

Piantedosi said he also went to bid when he did because he was hoping to get the project fin-

Town reaches out to 138 seniors

■ TAX BREAK

Continued from page 1

gram began about eight years ago. It allows eligible seniors to receive a \$600 break on their taxes in exchange for 100 hours of community service. Seniors must be at least 60 years old, property owners and have an income under \$20,000 per year. A married couple can participate in the program if they make under \$30,000 together, and they can receive \$1,200 off their property tax.

Coderre has been a participant of the program since it began.

Interested seniors can flip through a book of "job opportunities" such as part time

teaching positions, clerical work or gardening, said Urquhart. New ideas are always welcome, she added.

Much of the help-wanted suggestions come from town department heads who need a little help and are doing their part to keep the program viable.

"The town is saying, 'You are important to us. We want you to stay in town. We want you to do something for us and in return we will give you an abatement on your taxes,'" said Urquhart.

Pat Becker, program coordinator at the senior center, said she noticed a need in her department about five years ago. She said she wanted to find a way to offer day trips to

the seniors, and she and Coderre put their heads together to think of numerous destinations.

"There really weren't any just day trips for seniors. That was kind of a niche that needed to be filled," said Becker.

"I went from job to job in the beginning. This I love," said Coderre, who is putting her decade of travel experience to use.

Her day plans include a trip to a flower show in Rhode Island in February she believes will be a great winter escape. She said she also knows the perfect spot to enjoy tea in Manchester by the Sea and has packaged the tea with a shopping excursion in Portland.

TOWN OF ANDOVER WATER DEPARTMENT NOTICE

FIRE FLOW TEST

A fire flow test will be conducted on **Saturday, July 17th, 2004** beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the **LOWELL JUNCTION ROAD, BALLARDVALE AREA**. Water may be discolored for a period of time. To help alleviate the problem, please run your outside spigot(s) until the water clears.



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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, July 8 - At 2:35 p.m., Joseph Caracoglia III, 37, of 6 Apple St., Haverhill, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a revoked license and on a warrant for other motor-vehicle violations.

At 11:26 p.m., Andrew DuFresne, 32, of 77 South Union St., Lawrence was arrested and charged with breaking and entering at night, a felony. The arrest came shortly after a caller reported witnessing someone break into the Gulf Gas Station on Main Street.

Friday, July 9 - At 6:35 p.m., William Knott, 25, of 247 Lowell St., Wakefield, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license.

Saturday, July 10 - At 3:32 a.m., Anthony Vancini, 22, of 2 Brentwood Circle, was arrested and charged with speeding; operating under the influence of alcohol, his second offense, and having an open can of liquor in the motor vehicle.

At 7:21 a.m., Peter Boulanger, 29, of 26 Garland St., Fitchburg, was arrested and charged with operating a motor vehicle with a sus-

pended license.

At 9:05 p.m., Kenneth Ingalls, 27, of 5 Witham Ave., Dracut, was arrested and charged with operating under the influence of alcohol and having an open container of liquor in the motor vehicle.

Monday, July 12 - At 9:53 p.m., Rishabh Iyer, 17, of 392 South Main St., was arrested and charged with transporting liquor as a person under 21.

At 11:58 p.m., Eric Camara, 32, of 36 Maple St., Malden, was arrested and charged with possession of marijuana, operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and a number-plate violation.

THEFTS

Thursday, July 8 - At 4:49 p.m., a larceny by check was reported on North Main Street.

At 5:57 p.m., a theft was reported on Stevens Street.

Monday, July 12 - At 10:38 a.m., a theft was reported on Morton Street.

Tuesday, July 13 - At 7:52 p.m., a bicycle was reported stolen and another bike left behind on High Street.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, July 7 - At 8:53 p.m., an elderly man was sitting in front of the Ground Round for about three and a half hours. He was homeless and from North Reading.

At 10:46 p.m., a Lucerne Drive resident was spoken to about a loud party her children were having.

Thursday, July 8 - At 7:42 p.m., there was a report of kids throwing paper out of an older model Buick. Police reported the license plate did match a Buick and the kids were found and sent back to pick up the trash.

At 8:22 p.m., there was a report of a woman banging on the window at Arrow Carpet. An officer reported she was a local homeless female and was just hanging out.

Friday, July 9 - At 8:25 a.m., state police reported a goose struck by a car and missing a leg. Andover Animal Control brought the goose to the Andover Animal Hospital.

Saturday, July 10 - At 8:01 p.m., there was a report of a coyote foaming at the mouth at the corner of Morton and Bartlet streets.

Tuesday, July 13 - At 12:01 p.m., a Rock O'Dundee Road resi-

dent reported a raccoon on his back deck that would not leave even after he tried to scare it away.

At 11:18 p.m., a caller reported he went outside and found a tree on his car on Morton Street. He will work it out with Phillips Academy.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Friday, July 9 - At 12:56 a.m., a Morton Street resident's vehicle was broken into and a CD player and radio taken. The victim chased a suspect only to find he was chasing the wrong car.

Saturday, July 10 - At 11:15 p.m., Tewksbury Police reported a car broken into and radio taken from a car at the Park and Ride location on Dascomb Road.

Tuesday, July 13 - At 10:44 a.m., a Granli Drive resident reported her car stolen.

At 1:20 p.m., a resident reported her keys were stolen from a locker and items stolen from her car on Haverhill Street.

VANDALISM

There were three reports.

- COMPILED BY BEN HELLMAN

Andover Street plan

■ DOUGHNUT SHOP

Continued from page 1

Pino has proposed eliminating the four parking spaces in front of the building and replacing them with bushes, flowers and granite curbing. Pino said he may also end up installing curbing across the street to address concerns about cars pulling off to the side of the road and trying to cross the street at peak travel times for a cup of joe.

Other possible changes to the building include replacing the roof and adding false dormers to blend in better with the neighborhood.

"We thought it would kind of dress up the building," said Pino.

Chun Sun Kim, owner of Abbotts Pond Cleaners, has been in the building for 13 years. She said she is a big coffee drinker and would not mind Dunkin' Donuts moving in.

But not every tenant is thrilled about sharing a roof with a big chain coffee place, and not every tenant is staying.

Dunkin' Donuts would take over the 1,000 square-foot space currently used for Dr. Chris Stucchi's chiropractor practice at 22 Andover St. Pino said the photography shop next door and the chiropractor's space are both coming to the end of their leases. He said if the photo shop wanted to move out, the doctor could move next door. He said he did not know if either tenant

was planning to stay past their lease, but he would talk with them.

The owners of both locations were not available on Tuesday.

But the Village Deli was open, and the owner is a little concerned about his business slipping if competition moves next door.

The Village Deli opens at 6 a.m. and serves breakfast sandwiches and flavored coffee.

Owner Stati Alepidis said about 25 percent of his business comes from the morning crowd, and although there are more breakfast choices on his menu than customers will find at a Dunkin' Donuts, he stares at his case of muffins by the cash register and worries. He said he expects business to drop significantly.

"I'd rather them not be there, but I'll deal either way," Alepidis said.

Alepidis is not a stranger to the Dunkin' Donuts franchise world. His father bought a Dunkin' Donuts shop in 1970. He said the two spent years in the business together buying and operating Dunkin' Donuts throughout the Boston area. Alepidis said at one point they owned several shops. But over time he wanted a change and began selling the stores. Alepidis bought Village Deli about 18 months ago.

Pino said he would like to be open by Jan. 1.

Web question

Move town yard piece to cemetery?

Last week's *Townsmen* Web-site question was not posted online. It will be posted this week and is: The town has discussed building a new 6,250 square foot garage in Spring Grove Cemetery. Some Spring Grove Road residents are not happy about the plan. Should the project be reviewed at Town Meeting before the town builds?

• Yes, it sounds as if someone was trying to slide one by town residents. These projects need to be watched with eagle

eyes.

• No, Town Meeting and others have approved the building and it is needed by the town. Residents will complain if it is within view of their homes no matter where it is put.

• Residents should have the opportunity to protect their property values and the view from their homes.

• Other.

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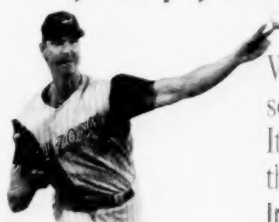
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Opinion

Sudden death decision time on coach

It's time to resolve the Dick Loschi affair. Not in another three months, but as soon as possible.

Loschi, the Andover High School girls varsity soccer coach for 18 years, was asked back in 2003 by new Co-athletic Director David Nichols not to reapply for the varsity coaching position. Yet eight months later, the issue is still boiling, scalding the reputation of the town and threatening to affect next season for the girls soccer players.

The issue has lingered in large part because School Committee member Art Barber took notes at Loschi's fall 2003 tryouts. Barber then contacted Nichols to tell him about issues he saw that bothered him. Nichols said he told Barber that it was Nichols' job to evaluate the coaches and Barber never called him again. Barber said he had no influence on the decision. But Barber's daughter had not been selected for varsity soccer by Loschi during a previous year's tryout, and some people speculated that this motivated Barber. Barber did not help the situation by making several public comments about the need to evaluate coaches as well as the co-athletic directors' new approach.

In smaller towns like Andover there are times when it is difficult to avoid conflicts of interest. But wherever possible, officials should remove themselves from decisions that give the appearance of such conflicts. Otherwise, they risk damaging the reputation of town government and themselves. The actions by Barber have convinced hundreds that something stinks about the Loschi decision. Teachers, parents and girls soccer players have signed petitions calling for Loschi to be returned. A teachers' petition charged that Loschi's "dismissal was improper and occurred as a result of political interference" by Barber.

School administrators say they cannot answer such criticism by revealing why Loschi was asked not to return because they are not allowed to reveal personnel matters. But until people know more, many will believe that the decision was politically motivated. Rumors will continue to circulate, and, in many homes, be taken as fact. That's not helpful to anyone.

There are two things to be done:

First, Loschi should ask to have his evaluation made public, releasing the school system from any legal repercussions for sharing his personnel file. This would allow people to see the reasons the administration has given for essentially firing him as a soccer coach. There is precedent. When popular West Middle School Principal Sam Campbell was not asked to continue as principal – and speculation swirled about whether the decision was motivated by School Committee members' influence – Campbell asked for his evaluations to be released. They were made public because Campbell believed they would show he had done nothing wrong. The decision helped let people know the slim reasons given for his removal, and helped Campbell leave with his head high. Loschi could do the same if he believes he was not given sufficient reason.

Second, since it appears this issue will only be resolved by an independent arbiter, an arbiter must be brought to Andover this summer. The administration and the teachers union's current plan is to wait until October, when the soccer season will be well under way. But by then, student-athletes will have spent the summer wondering and worrying about who their coach will be. They will play the bulk of the season with this issue hanging over their heads. Both sides should think about the teen players, and work to find a summertime solution.

It's been eight months since Loschi was told not to reapply for his position. Little has changed. It's time for everyone to put the issue behind them as best they can. If an arbiter is needed, then the town, union and Loschi should not wait another three months to meet with one.

REVVED UP



Jeff Ashworth helps his son Ben, 2, as Ben tries on a firefighter's helmet at Fire Engine Day, held in front of West Middle School and sponsored by the Department of Community Services.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

LETTERS

BOMB-THREAT CASE

Locals' support appreciated by formerly accused

Editor, *Townsmen*:

Until recently it had been a long time since I felt accepted in Andover. Unfortunately, because of all my family and I have been through, I felt like an outcast for quite some time. It feels amazing that the people of Andover now understand and realize what we have endured.

In the last few weeks, I have heard more supportive comments and praise for getting through this than I ever thought I would receive. I have gotten wonderful letters in the mail, letters in the *Townsmen*, phone calls, and thoughtful e-mails. Quite a few people have taken the wonderfully appreciated step to reach out to my family and me to be supportive and caring. I thank, from the deepest part of my heart, everyone who has shared a kind word with me. I would like to especially thank Jack Grady for his unbelievably encouraging column.

Caeleigh Stuart
formerly of 13 Pasho St.

Eldracher's campaign launch

Editor, *Townsmen*:

I am writing to express my disappointment in the *Townsmen*'s complete lack of coverage of the kick-off of Erik Eldracher's campaign for state representative on Tuesday, June 29. Other candidates, both Republican and Democrat, had their kick-off parties covered in past editions. Was this an editorial oversight? Does it reflect a lack of planning or staff in the "lean" summer months? Or does it represent something more ominous and disturbing?

I hope the *Townsmen* will cover all campaigns this electoral season with the fairness and equality befitting the hometown newspaper of an exceptional town like Andover.

Laura Szekely
6 Mulberry Circle

(Ed note: The *Townsmen* was informed of Eldracher's kickoff the week of the event, through a phone call to a reporter.)

About 'Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall started the file on the Internet. The Web site for his creation is www.hudson-vanloo.ca and it suggests books to read and offers quotations such as the ones on this page.

Cemetery meant to honor dead, not provide storage

Editor, *Townsmen*:

What's going on in Spring Grove Cemetery? Will it be reestablished as a hallowed and peaceful burial ground or will it continue to be degraded by the decisions of folks who do not have a vested interest in the town but who are hired to "manage" certain elements of the town's business and whose decisions materially affect the town's way of life?

We read in the June 24 *Townsmen* that Joe Piantedosi, leader of the town's Plant and Facilities department, is pushing to construct another building in Spring Grove Cemetery so he can consolidate equipment presently housed at the town yard down by the railroad tracks on Buxton Court. He laments that he has no other space for such a building. What did the fire department do when they had "no other space"? They tore down their existing structure and constructed a new one on the same site. Why not do that in the existing town yard?

As a resident of Porter Road for more than 30 years, I believe what has been going on recently regarding the management of Spring Grove Cemetery reflects a lack of sensitivity on the part of the town manager and members of his staff concerning the cemetery grounds.

The once tranquil and peaceful cemetery is awash in noise in the late summer and fall as leaf blowers labor endlessly. Calls to Town Offices are treated with typical bureaucratic indifference – since no one in town hall is directly affected by the noise.

Several years ago, a vehicle-storage building, complete with a rather extensive Title V septic

system, was constructed on the Abbot Street side of the cemetery. Considering the height of the building's vehicle bays, it was presumed several fire engines would be temporarily located there until the new central station was completed. This building was built on land that could have been used for burial plots.

The fire engines were never housed in the new structure – rather, it is used to house mowers and maintenance equipment. Now that the fire department is leaving the cemetery, we hear of a need for another new structure to house even more equipment as Piantedosi moves to consolidate his ever-growing inventory.

Piantedosi's plan is to construct this other building on the cemetery grounds along Spring Grove Road for the storage and maintenance of additional equipment. His plan is to build it with metal siding to keep the cost down. Under \$200,000 he says. Given that the building is reported to be 6,250 square feet, that would translate into a cost per square foot of only \$32. That figure seems a tad low – even for a slab on grade, garage-type structure.

Of course, with such a structure designed to house and maintain trucks and other equipment, there will be traffic and parking associated with the function and the additional people who will work there. Any maintenance facility also has a fair amount of noise associated with it. It just does not seem to be an appropriate function to be conducted on the edge of a hallowed cemetery ground.

As an aside, there is a wonderful and noble oak tree that has to be over 300 years old located right where Piantedosi wants to locate his latest structure.

All of this, because one guy decides he needs to consolidate his operation. Who's minding the store?

In my opinion, and in the opinion of quite a few of the folks that have loved ones buried in the cemetery, the management decisions regarding the "secondary" uses of Spring Grove Cemetery over the past several years need to be examined with a view toward returning the cemetery to its original intended purpose: that of honoring the dead.

Joseph P. Madden
82 Porter Road

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsmen* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsmen* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous letters or thank-you letters.

THE THURSDAY FILE

Opportunity is a haughty goddess who wastes no time with those who are unprepared.

GEORGE S. CLASON

Like water, be gentle and strong. Be gentle enough to follow the natural paths of the earth, and strong enough to rise up and reshape the world.

BRENDA PETERSON

When defeat comes, accept it as a signal that your plans are not sound, rebuild those plans, and set sail once more toward your coveted goal.

NAPOLEON HILL

It is easy to be popular. It is not easy to be just.

ROSE ELIZABETH BIRD

Never pass up an opportunity to keep your mouth shut.

PAUL MILLER

If you can't compete, that's your problem.

JOHN MARIOTT
CHAIRMAN, WORLD KITCHEN

She lacks confidence, she craves admiration insatiably. She lives on the reflections of herself in the eyes of others. She does not care to be herself.

ANNAIS NIN

True friendship comes when silence between two people is comfortable.

DAVE TYSON GENTRY

Doors of opportunity don't open, they unlock; it is up to you to turn the knob.

LILY TAYLOR

The Oscar Wilde quotation

There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about.

FROM THE PICTURE OF
DORIAN GRAY

Best quotation sent

You're only young once, but you can be immature forever.

LARRY ANDERSON, FORMER
RED SOX RELIEF PITCHER,
ACQUIRED IN A TRADE WITH
HOUSTON ASTROS FOR THEN-MINOR LEAGUER JEFF BAGWELL

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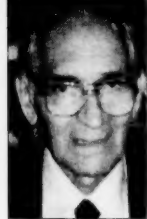
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OBITUARIES

Albert M. Salvati

Calling hours are today for WWII veteran

Albert M. Salvati, 87, of Andover, died Wednesday, July 7, at home.



Albert M. Salvati

He was a shop foreman at Raytheon for more than 23 years before retiring in 1980. Born in Lawrence, Mr. Salvati graduated from Lawrence High School in 1936 and served in the Army Air Corps during World War II as an airplane maintenance technician and marksman for the 412th Fighter Squadron and the 373rd Fighter Group. He flew in the P47 Thunderbolt, which provided top cover for the D-Day invasion of Normandy.

He received the European African Middle Eastern Theater Campaign Ribbon, and his squadron received six Battle Stars, Air Force Offensive Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland & Ardennes-Alsace, and Central Europe; Distinguished Unit Citation, France Croix de Guerre and Belgian Fourragere.

He also received the Bronze Star from the 3rd Headquarters 29th TAC 1945, Good Conduct Medal and Distinguished Unit Badge, 90 Hg 9th AF 45.

Mr. Salvati was a member of the Andover Rod & Gun Club, St. Augustine Church in Andover and the Lawrence Exchange Club, which gave him the "How Proudly We Hail Award" for flying his flag at his home.

Members of his family include his wife of 56 years, Carmela (Nicolosi) Salvati; three sisters-in-law; and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the World War II Memorial at www.WWII Memorial.com.

Calling hours are today, Thursday, July 15 from 10 a.m. to noon at Hart-Wallace Funeral Home, 107 S. Broadway, Lawrence.

A funeral Mass will follow at noon at St. Patrick's Church, Lawrence.

Burial will be in St. Mary's Mausoleum, Lawrence.

John F. McGuirk

Retired CPA at Peat, Marwick and Mitchell

John F. McGuirk, 88, of Andover, died Tuesday, July 6 after a short illness.

Born and educated in Lowell, he graduated from Keith Academy. He earned a bachelor's degree from Holy Cross College in Worcester.

He served in the Army during World War II, where he achieved a captain's rank. He then attended Boston University and received a master's degree in business administration.

He joined the firm of Peat, Marwick and Mitchell in Boston

as a CPA.

Over the years he became a senior partner, retiring in 1976.

Mr. McGuirk was a past member of the Massachusetts Society of CPAs and was a longtime member of Andover Country Club.

Members of his family include his wife of 62 years, Mary McGuirk of Andover; a son, Kevin McGuirk and his wife, Patricia, of Acton; a daughter, Kathryn McGuirk of Andover; and a grandson.

He was pre-deceased by a brother, William McGuirk, previously of Plaistow, N.H.

Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National MS Society, Central New England Chapter, 101A First Ave, Suite 6, Waltham, MA 02451; or to the Alzheimer Association of Eastern Massachusetts, 36 Cameron Ave., Cambridge, MA 02139.

Arrangements were by Charles F. Dewhirst Funeral Home, 33 Pearson St., Andover.

Julia M. Gauthier

An industrial chemist, she retired as a tax examiner at IRS

Julia M. (Andrukaitis) Gauthier, 81, of Andover, died Saturday, July 10 at Academy Manor Nursing Home in Andover.

She was an industrial chemist for Derby Chemicals, and later chief chemist in industrial chemicals at Gunk Laboratories in Lawrence and Chicago, for more than 20 years. While at Gunk, she developed the "Gunk" solvent lines of chemical degreasers, including "Engine Bright."

Mrs. Gauthier also worked as a tax examiner and customer service representative at Tax Payer Services in Boston, and tax examiner at the Andover Service Center of the Internal Revenue Service, from which she retired.

Born in Lawrence, she was a graduate of St. Mary's Girls Grammar School and St. Mary's Girls High School. She had lived in Andover since 1961.

She received her bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Emmanuel College in Boston, class of 1944. She took postgraduate courses in medical technology at the Lawrence General Hospital, where she was employed in the medical lab.

She attended the former St. Francis Church in Lawrence, where she was a member of the Early Retirees, and a longtime member of the church choir, as well as many other activities.

She was also a member of the St. Mary's Alumna Association, the Emmanuel College Alumna Association, the AARP, and the Lithuanian Women's Citizens Club of Lawrence.

She had most recently attended Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence.

She was the widow of T. Warren Gauthier.

Members of her family include many nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Boles

Memorial-Baron-McAuliffe-Yameen Funeral Home, 184 Jackson St., Lawrence.

Mildred Ruth Gage

Retired clerk was longtime member of Free Christian Church

Mildred Ruth Gage, 92, of Lawrence and formerly of Andover, died Friday, July 9 at Berkeley Retirement Center in Lawrence.

She was a retired clerk for Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

Born in New Haven, Conn., she was raised in Lawrence and educated in the Lawrence schools.

She was a longtime member of Free Christian Church in Andover.

There are no survivors.

Services were held at Berkeley Retirement Center Chapel, 150 Berkeley St., Lawrence. Cremation was at Linwood Crematory, Haverhill, with burial to follow in Walnut Grove Cemetery, Methuen.

Arrangements were by Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

Richard A. Smith

Mechanical engineer

Richard A. Smith, 79, of Andover, died Saturday, July 10 at Lawrence General Hospital.

He was a mechanical engineer for DYMO Industries in Randolph for 28 years, before retiring.

Born in Lawrence, Mr. Smith graduated from Lawrence High School and Northeastern University, with a degree in engineering management.

He served in the Army during World War II.

Members of his family include his wife of 53 years, Barbara A. (McComish) Smith of Andover; daughter, Dana B. Andalis and her husband Jay of Midlothian, Va.; son, Bradford

DEATHS

Mario Barzaga, 58
Mary T. Carberry, 82
Mildred R. Gage, 92
Julia M. Gauthier, 81
Nellie Gray, 84
Miriam E. Hatch, 84
Prudence J. Langtry, 65
John F. McGuirk, 88
Albert M. Salvati, 87
Richard A. Smith, 79

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

BARZAGA — Mario Barzaga, 58, of Lawrence, died Friday, July 9 at Lawrence General Hospital. He was a chef's assistant at the Andover Inn in Andover.

CARBERRY — Mary T. Carberry, 82, formerly of Salem, N.H., died Sunday, July 11 at Pleasant Valley Nursing Home in Derry, N.H. Members of her family include her son, Stephen Mooney of Andover.

Wells, Maine.

In addition to her husband, members of her family include her sons, Charles G. Hatch Jr. and his wife Lynn of York, Maine; J. Daniel Hatch and his wife Brit of Nashua, N.H.; Richard E. Hatch and his wife Eva Marie Sage of Edgewater, Md.; and Timothy P. Hatch and his wife Kerry; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; five nephews; and a niece.

A funeral service will be tomorrow, Friday, July 16 at 1 p.m. at the Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover. Burial will follow in West Parish Cemetery.

Family and friends may call today, Thursday, July 15 from 3 to 7 p.m. at the funeral home.

Memorial contributions may be made to Fair Tide, 200 State Road, Kittery, Maine; or to a charity of one's choice.

Prudence J. Langtry

Home health aide coordinator

Prudence J. "Prudy" Langtry, 65, of Woburn, died Sunday, July 11 at VNA Hospice House in Reading.

Raised in Andover, she attended Punchard High School and was a home health aide coordinator for Winchester Home Care.

Mrs. Langtry lived in North Reading for many years and was a member of the Women of the Moose Lodge 1619 in Port Charlotte, Fla.

Members of her family include her daughters, Pamela Gangi of Woburn, Pattiejan Donadio and Prudy Kleinrock, both of Hudson, N.H. and Paula Queen of Palm Bay, Fla.; sisters, Patricia Andrews of Groveland

and Susan Mitchell of Marblehead; brothers, Eugene Pimpare of Glendale, Calif. and Louis Pimpare of Myrtle Beach, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, July 14 from 4 to 7:45 p.m. with funeral services at 8 p.m. at Crosswell Funeral Home, 19 Bow St., North Reading. Burial will be private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA 01701.

Nellie Gray

Longtime resident retired from West Junior High

Nellie (Buika) Gray, 84, a longtime Andover resident, died Friday, July 9 at the Sunbridge Colonial Heights in Lawrence.

Born and educated in Lawrence, she worked for more than 20 years in the Andover school system. She retired from the West Junior High School as department supervisor of the food services program.

Family members said her greatest enjoyment was her family.

She was the widow of Charles J. Gray.

Members of her family include two grandsons, Charles and his wife Melissa Gray of North Andover, and Michael Gray of Boston; and a great-grandchild.

Private services were held at the Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 17 Third St., North Andover.

Burial was in St. Augustine Cemetery, Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 36 Cameron Ave., Cambridge, MA 02140.

ALL THOSE YEARS AGO

100 Years Ago - 1904

Two special electric cars containing picnickers from North Reading passed through here for Canobie Lake yesterday morning.

An insane woman was found Wednesday morning by Selectman B. Frank Smith in his grove at Haggetts Pond. She said that she had walked a long distance and that she wished to go to Boston. Mr. Smith notified Chief of Police Frye, who removed her to Tewksbury where it was learned that she had escaped with another inmate on Tuesday. The latter was caught and taken back the same day.

A bicycle owned by Omar P. Chase was stolen from the entry of the Belmont in the Square sometime Wednesday afternoon. It is not known just when the wheel was taken but it is thought to have been early in the afternoon. A strange man was seen hanging around the door all day and it is thought that he is the thief. He has not been seen in Andover since the theft although persons saw a man answering his description in Ballardvale on the afternoon the deed was committed. Chief Frye was notified and he at once started on the case. It is thought that the thief will soon be brought to justice as a good description of him is held by the chief besides other valuable information.

The brown tail moths arrived

in town last week, great swarms gathering around the arc lights in different parts of the town. Their sudden arrival put the farmers and other citizens of the town in a furor for some little time, as they were not prepared to cope with the pests.

Harlan W. Whipple of this town, president of the American Automobile Association, has been in attendance at the hill climbing contest at Mt. Washington during the past week. He intends to "try the hill" before returning to Andover.

The Andover Cricket Club will play the Merrimack Reserves of Lawrence on the local crease tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Beginning next Monday evening and lasting throughout the week, weather permitting, there will be an open air exhibition of moving pictures and advertising at the rear of the Musgrove building. The pictures will be given by Col. C. L. Saunders and son, and will consist of war scenes in the Philippines taken by Col. Saunders and others.

The Abbot Village Quoiting Club held its first meeting on Wednesday evening on the Cricket Club grounds.

A number of young people of the town held a picnic at Fosters Pond on Wednesday.

John Porter, of Abbot Village, has entered the US Army, having enlisted at Portsmouth.

Dotted mohair remnants for shirtwaist suits, 49 cents per yard, at Farr's Remnant Store, 38 Appleton St., Lawrence.

75 Years Ago - 1929

Augustus Porter Thomson III, 20 years old, of this town, was killed, and Sumner K. Crosby, of Minneapolis, Minn., was slightly injured when their automobile overturned on a mountain highway near Glenwood Springs, Colo., on Monday.

John D. Armitage, 123 Haverhill St., son of Charles H. Armitage, has been admitted to the US Military Academy at West Point and assigned to the 4th company, in orders issued by Major Gen. William R. Smith, superintendent. Armitage was appointed to West Point by Rep. Edith N. Rogers, Fifth Congressional district of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Joseph Gentles and son, James M., and Mrs. Sarah Robertson of Ballardvale were passengers on the SS *Transylvania* of the Anchor Line, sailing from Boston yesterday. They will spend the summer in Scotland visiting relatives.

Wilson's Corner Hazard Removed: For some time now, motorists have attributed some of the accidents occurring at Wilson's Corner to the signal box operated by the Street Railway company located at that point. According to reports, motorists from distant points seeing the green signal light have mistaken it for a traffic light and have proceeded rapidly across the intersection.

The most popular figure in New England ballroom dancing and radio broadcasting, Jaques Renard of Boston, will be the feature attraction at Roseland-on-the-Merrimack this evening. Renard will personally conduct his celebrated Coconut Grove Orchestra, the band which has brought fame and fortune to its dynamic leader. Millions of radio listeners have been thrilled by Renard's great band.

The following three special police officers were appointed at a recent meeting of the selectmen: David Guthrie of Lupine

Road and William J. Forsythe and Davis McKee, both of Brechin Terrace.

The field day of Camp Andover, held at Poms Pond, Saturday, drew a large attendance of visitors from Greater Boston, and Dorchester girls cleaned up the events, practically all the field and water sports.

The American Legion Auxiliary to Andover Post 8, will hold a whist party this evening in the Legion hall. Play will start at 8 o'clock and the public is invited. Prizes will be awarded.

The Cloverdale Co. has leased the vacant store in the Barnard block on Main Street formerly occupied by Charles S. Buchan furniture dealer. Jesse West of Western Street will be manager of this store.

St. Augustine's Trojans lost to Tom Holden's Independents in a game played on the playstead last Friday evening. The batteries were the Davis brothers for the Trojans, and Low and Holden for the Independents.

St. Augustine's Dramatic Club will meet Sunday morning in the parochial school hall.

Advertisement: Move with Carleton & Sons. All loads insured. Estimate free. Also Piano Moving and General Trucking. Tel. 51-M or call at 51 Park Street, Andover.

50 Years Ago - 1954

One of the big attractions for children at Poms Pond swimming beach this season is a new slide, which is constantly in use by the younger fry.

Contracts for a traffic control system and a traffic tower in the Square were awarded by the selectman at their bi-weekly meeting Monday night.

The American Woolen Co. regains its place this year at the top of the list of the town's heaviest taxpayers with a real estate assessment of \$55,114.55.

The Andover Sportsmen's Club will sponsor an all-day fishing party Sunday, July 18 from Plum Island.

— Compiled by WHAT'S UP contributor Aaron Nossiff

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Townspeople

Settling in

Father Bill Cleary, new pastor of Saint Augustine Church, feeling welcome

By Ben Hellman

STILL NOT UNPACKED, new Saint Augustine Church pastor Father Bill Cleary had plenty of appointments to keep this week. Cleary, a vigorous 69-year-old man, put off his morning racquetball game on Tuesday to meet with a man about fixing the church bell.

After more than a century of swinging back and forth, the one-ton bell has put stress on the bell tower. An electric striker will be installed to save the carriage that holds the bell in place.

Cleary was also waiting to receive confirmation from the Boston Archdiocese Building Committee about an approximately \$2 million loan for St. Augustine's ambitious building project.

Even with the pressing building issues before him, the tall, congenial Cleary still found time to discuss his background and what he will bring to the

parish as its new leader.

Cleary has a law degree, and is experienced in marriage counseling and in helping divorced Catholics gain annulments to return to the church family, he said.

Cleary was the second in a family of 10 children, growing up among chickens and goats on a small "gentleman's farm" his father kept, even though he supported the family by running a paper company. Cleary's brothers still run the Cantwell-Cleary Paper Co.

Cleary said he comes from a line of salesmen, and said, "I guess I'm still selling."

Cleary went to a Jesuit high school and attended Villanova University. He then got his masters degree in religious education at Augustinian College and later earned his licentiate in canon law.

Cleary's last position was teaching Latin and religion at Archbishop Carroll High School in Washington DC.

Cleary was the last Augustinian at the Catholic school.

"I loved the work and I miss the students," said Cleary.

A welcoming approach

His law degree, along with classes he has taken to help couples through marital problems, help him counsel husbands and wives. He said he tries to strengthen marriages that can be strengthened and help other couples through the trauma of divorce and towards gaining annulments. "I feel that is now an important ministry," said Cleary.

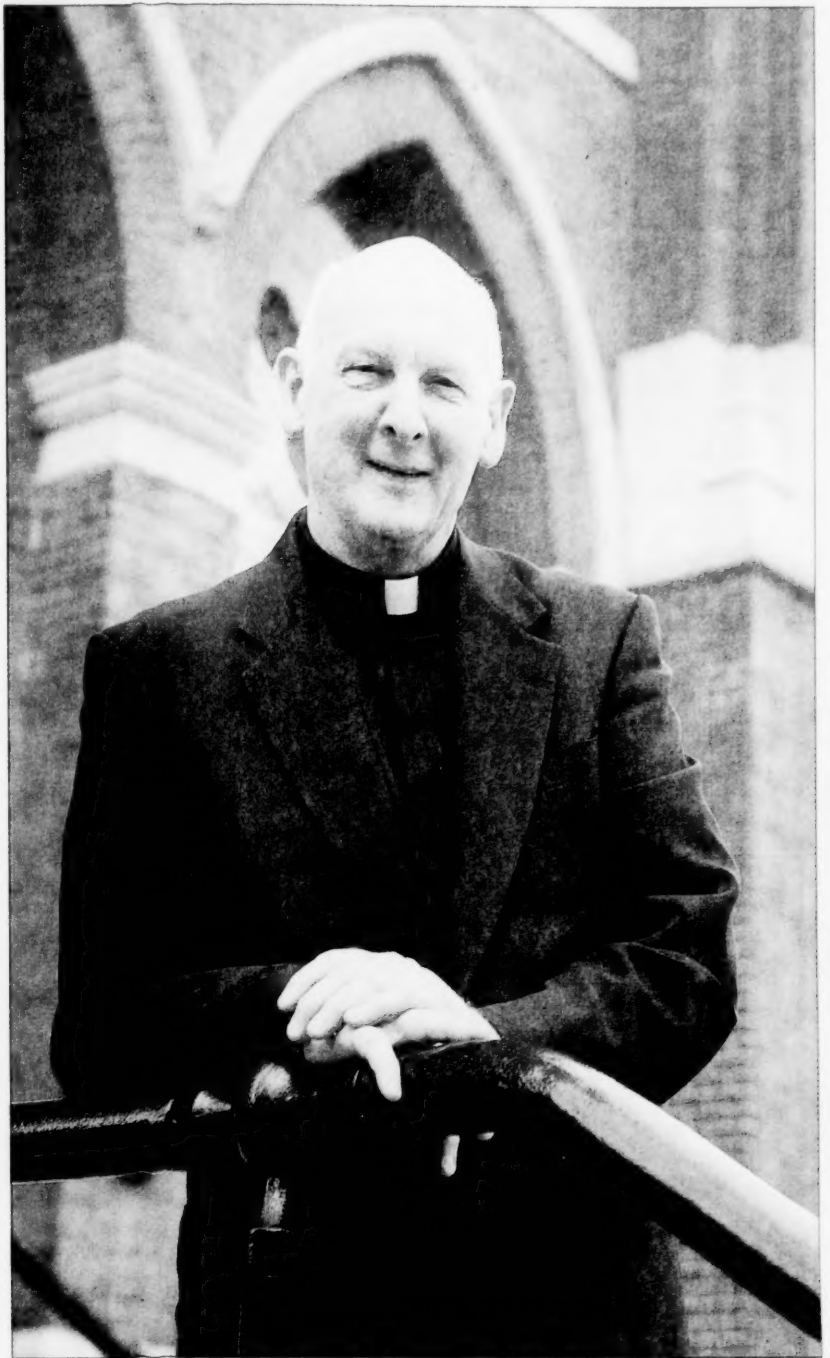
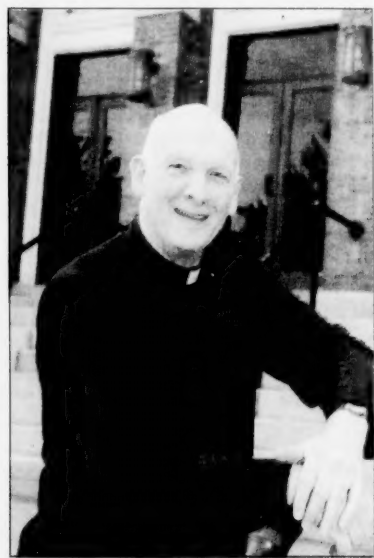
Cleary said he is well suited for parish life because he is experienced in teaching religion, preparing young people for marriage, helping support married couples and helping divorced Catholics return to the church. "Family life is so important. The rearing and education, the assistance of those who are marrying, assisting people who have divorced,"

said Cleary. "The church has to reach out to them as members of the church and let them know we still welcome them."

Cleary said his welcoming approach extends to gay Catholics. "We don't support the homosexual lifestyle, but we always want to treat them as human beings loved by God and we want to love them. I would never want any

"We don't support the homosexual lifestyle, but we always want to treat them as human beings loved by God and we want to love them. I would never want any of them turned away from the church by any member or any member of the clergy."

FATHER BILL CLEARY, NEW PASTOR OF ST. AUGUSTINE CHURCH, SPEAKING ABOUT HIS WELCOMING APPROACH TO GAY CATHOLICS



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Father Bill Cleary believes he is well suited for parish life at St. Augustine Church.

of them turned away from the church by any member or any member of the clergy," he said.

Cleary has also reached out to people in his previous communities by starting an inter-

faith-marriage encounter program, where couples of different faiths can work together to strengthen their marriages.

"Since people live and work in communities together, I made

sure there were Catholics, Protestants and Jewish couples," said Cleary. The initiative, started in Modesto, Calif., spread to parishes in Washington and Hawaii.

Part of the Swim Across America effort

Swim trio to brave waves to fight cancer

By Richa Goyal
What's Up contributor

On Saturday, July 17, Andover residents Monica Chung 17, Edith Muller, 20 and Pamela Muller 23, will dive into the ocean waters of Nantasket Beach in Hull, and emerge with money to help fight cancer.

The three residents will swim in the 6th Annual Half-Mile and One-Mile Swim - a part of Swim Across America - to raise funds for the David B. Perini Jr. Quality of Life Program at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston.

"I think it's important for people to get

involved in events like this one because each person can really make a difference in another person's life. This swim is important to me and I plan on continuing to swim for Swim Across America in the future," said Chung.

To date, Swim Across America has raised more than \$8 million for cancer research, prevention and treatment. This year will mark its 18th year. What was once a single event in Nantucket, has now grown into nine events in three major metropolitan areas.

There will be two events at Nantasket Beach this year, a fitness recreational half-

mile swim and a more competitive one-mile swim. Edith and Pamela Muller, who are sisters, will be competing in the one-mile swim.

Both sisters have participated in Swim Across America in previous years. "My sister actually received a flyer in the mail for Swim Across America five years ago and she decided to sign up for it and then I decided to join a couple of years later. Now, I've been a part of it for three years and my sister has been a part of it for five years," said Pamela Muller.

"This year, (we) are swimming in memory of Robbie Sciaschia and John Muffelman who were former employees at East Air Gas, and we are honoring our neighbor, Jane Nisbitt," said Muller.

Participants must pledge to raise a minimum of \$100 and collect donations. All proceeds benefit the Perini Quality of Life Clinic.

"Last year, (my sister and I) raised over \$1,000 and we hope we can raise even more this year," said Muller.

Monica Chung, a Andover High School student and member of the Andover High School Swim Team, will also be participating in either the half-mile or one-mile race. "A friend of mine on the North Andover Swim Team told me about the races and I also wanted to be part of it. I'm going to be swimming with other girls from the North Andover Swim Team in honor of my good friend Kori Hong, who passed away from bone cancer," said Chung.

The half-mile and one-mile events will begin at 9 a.m. at the Nantasket Beach House and they are open to 200 swimmers with a minimum age of 12.

"I love being part of the Swim Across America team because it allows me to have fun while still helping a cause. I'm so glad (my sister and I) are involved in something as important as this. Hopefully next year, we will be able to get more people involved," said Muller.

For more information or to become a sponsor, call Kitty Tetreault at 508-660-1720, or visit www.swimacrossamerica.org.

WHERE'S THE FIRE?



PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Zachary Mola, 3, and Ryan Mola, 6, look right at home inside the cab of a fire truck. They were among the children at Fire Engine Day sponsored by the Department of Community Services and held outside West Middle School.

TOWN TALK

Picking up where she left off

Brian Lane resident Patti Slater shot her first hole in one at the Andover Rolling Green Golf Course recently. Slater made the shot at the sixth hole with an 8-iron from 111 yards.

Slater, a 35-year teacher currently teaching at the Andover School of Montessori, was playing with her husband, Stu Slater, and others.

"I was speechless. It was as if it was drawn in. It took a circuitous route and was pulled in by a magnet," said Patti Slater.

She learned to play golf in college and actually taught it there for credit, but had never made a hole in one until Sunday, June 28. She stopped playing for years and picked it back up again 10 years ago and now generally plays twice a month. "I'm basically a tennis player at heart," she said.

— Ben Hellman

Alex's Team's golf outing helps pediatric cancer research

The Alex's Team Foundation is hosting a golf tournament on Monday, July 19 at Ipswich Country Club.

The event begins with lunch at noon, followed by a 1:30 p.m. tee time and a reception and dinner at 6:30 p.m. The registration fee is \$250, which includes greens fees, golf cart, lunch and dinner. Corporate sponsorships, starting at \$1,000, are also available.

The foundation was started in memory of Alexandra "Alex" Miliotis, a 16-year-old Andover High sophomore who died of acute lymphocytic leukemia on March 15, 2002. She was a three-sport athlete and also very artistic.

Proceeds from the golf outing will benefit two Alex's Team Foundation endowments:

- The Alexandra J. Miliotis Fellowship in Pediatric Oncology, which provides opportunities for select Harvard Medical School students to conduct research in pediatric oncology at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute.

- The Alexandra J. Miliotis Oncology Nursing Support Endowment, which provides funding for education and respite opportunities for pediatric oncology-care staff at Children's Hospital in Boston.

Interested golfers and sponsors can visit the Foundation's Web site at www.alexsteamfoundation.com, or contact Committee Chairman Vincent Hayes at 978-749-0701 for more information.

— Judy Wakefield

WHAT'S UP

'TEN 2004' program

AYS celebrates 10 years of wild adventures

By Suzie Clarke
Andover Youth Services

It's been 10 years... Ten years since the AYS was born. Ten years of good times. Ten years of wild adventures. Ten years of positive growth. Ten years of making it happen. And most importantly it's been 10 years of the youth of Andover stepping it up.

Here in the thick of our 10th summer of epic programming, we at the AYS would like to take a moment and let you know What's Up.

So far, the adventures have been awesome. We have tubed the Pemi, battled on the paintball field, barbecued our brains out, braved the wave pool at Water Country, and made stylish fashions out of old threads.

But the beautiful thing is that we are just getting started. We are pumped up and are here for the long haul - there is a whole summer of excitement coming your way.

So whether you have been on every trip with us or are just starting to dip your toes in the water, we want you to get on board and dive in.

This summer we are lucky enough to still have some spaces available on our most choice trips. If you are ready to live the adventure and find out what *TEN* really means, come down to the AYS office Monday through Friday between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. We will be here to field questions, tell stories, and of course to help you register for trips.

If you have any questions, call us at 978-623-8241.

HERE IS A LIST OF AYS OPEN TRIPS AND CLINICS THIS SUMMER, PART OF THE "TEN 2004" PROGRAM:

NO.	DATE	EVENT
15	July 13	Hike: Mt. Monadnock
18	July 15	Rock the Block (A day at Block Island)
19	July 16	One Big Payback (Community Service)
20	July 16	Bear Brook Biking Banzai
22	July 19	Paintball 2
30	July 27	Mullet Watching (A day at Hampton Beach)
32	July 28	Two Big Payback (Community Service)
33	July 28	Boys: Grip it and Rip it (Golf)
34	July 29	Six Flags, NE
35	July 29-30	Skate Tour 2004
36	July 30	Brave the Wave 2 (Water Country)
38	Aug. 2	Paintball 3
40	Aug. 4-5	Kruise the Kennebec (whitewater rafting)
42	Aug. 5	Girls: Sea Kayaking
43	Aug. 6	Six Flags, New Jersey
44	Aug. 9	Go Big in Bath (Skateboarding)
46	Aug. 9	Hangin' on the farm (Portland Seadogs Baseball)
49	Aug. 10	Block Party (a day at Block Island)
51	Aug. 12	Return of The Bleachers (Red Sox)
54	Aug. 13	Three Big Payback (Community Service)
58	Aug. 17	Paintball 4
60	Aug. 18	Four Big Payback (Community Service)
61	Aug. 19	Brave the Wave 3 (Water Country)
63	TBA	Ultimate Frisbee Clinic
64	TBA	Field Hockey Clinic

Make a movie or a TV show, instead of just watching

Are you a film enthusiast? Do you want to learn about film production?

Well, then, check out the first ever "Halfway to Hollywood: An Introduction to Film and TV Production." This is an opportunity to jump headfirst into the exciting world of film. Throughout the week, students will learn the key components needed to make their own DVD. Whether one is interested in directing, operating a camera, editing using high-tech Avid editing station, coordinating graphics and audio, or hosting a show, this is your chance to get the skills you need. Instructors and AHS teachers Joe Spanos and Wess Murphy will guide the week of creative genius. These guys have produced hundreds of shows, movies, and live broadcasts. This will be a dynamic, interactive and hands-on experience that will feature field trips and special guests. If you have ever wanted to make a movie or a TV show instead of just watching it, check this program out. Who knows?... You

Continued on page 16

IN THE MILITARY

Air Force Airman **Joseph L. Schimpf** has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Schimpf, the son of Lawrence Schimpf of Lowell Junction Road and Stephanie Flury of Derry, N.H., graduated last year from Northeast Metro Tech High School, Wakefield.

Eric M. Donahue, son of Nancy E. and Patrick J. Donahue of Andover, recently enlisted in the US Navy under the Delayed Entry Program at Navy Recruiting District New England, Boston.

Donahue will report for active duty to undergo basic training at the Navy's Recruit Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Donahue is a 2000 graduate of Austin Preparatory High School of Reading.

Navy Seaman **Hyun Chiol Kim**, a graduate of Andover High School, has recently embarked on a Composite Training Unit Exercise (COMPTUEX) while assigned to the destroyer *USS Spruance*, homeported in Mayport, Fla.

During the exercise Kim's unit, along with the other ships of the USS John F. Kennedy Carrier Strike Group, will take part in complex strike-group training, naval

surface fire support, and air-to-ground training events.

Navy Ensign **Hunter D. Washburn**, son of Elizabeth E. and Peter D. Washburn of Andover, recently graduated from the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., and was commissioned to his current rank in the United States Navy.

Washburn successfully completed four years of intensive academic, physical and professional training, resulting in a bachelor of science degree with a major in history.

As a graduate of the Naval Academy, Washburn completed a four-year, total-immersion program, where a balanced academic program focused on the educational needs of the Navy and Marine Corps is superimposed on a strict, professional military training environment, emphasizing the development of leadership skills.

Washburn is a 2000 graduate of Phillips Academy.

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Andover Senior Center
Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center.

Easy Exercise Class: A six-week session of easy exercise geared toward the beginner will get underway on Wednesday afternoons from 1:30 to 2:30. Cost will be \$15. Stop by to register prior to the first class.

Movie Matinee: Our next movie matinee will be on Monday, July 26 at 1 p.m. when we will show the recent hit *Mona Lisa Smile* starring Julia Roberts. Great movie about life in the 1950s on the Wellesley College campus. Reservations are not necessary; just drop in.

Summer Semester Classes: Our summer semester is underway and will run through Aug. 27. Classes will be offered in Tai Chi, line dance, modified yoga, men's exercise, low-impact aerobics, water workout, and strength training. Prices and schedules are available at the center. If you haven't registered yet, call the center to inquire about space availability.

Cruise and Lunch Trip: We will set sail on Monday, July 19 and will enjoy a 90-minute narrated cruise of Boston Harbor aboard the *Boston Gondola*. This will be followed by lunch at the famous Venezia Waterfront Restaurant where we will meet chef Peter Palumbo. Cost is \$46, including bus transportation from the center, cruise, and lunch.

Summer Sampler Art Class: This fun summer class will include a little bit of everything - some outdoor instruction on working with natural light; live models; a demonstration with a guest artist; and a museum visit. The course got underway Monday, July 12 and will run for six consecutive weeks from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Cost is \$25 and pre-registration is required.

Women's Summer Book Club: The women's summer book club will hold its first session Thursday, July 15 at 1 p.m. discussing the book, *The Secret Life of Bees* by Sue Monk Kidd. All interested women are welcome to attend, but call the center to register. There is no charge for this group.

Supper and Speaker: Be sure to make a reservation to join us for supper on Tuesday, July 20 at 6 p.m. followed by the program "The Geriatrician and the Medicine Man: Lessons Learned From Life and Death." Dr. Robert Schreiber and his son, Sam, will share their life-altering experiences on their visit last summer to the Rosebud Indian Reservation in South Dakota. Tickets are \$3.50, available at the center.

Tea in an English Garden: Join us for a special afternoon as we travel to the private garden of Frederick Rice in Manchester-by-the-Sea on Sunday, Aug. 15. This English-style country garden was originally laid out in 1928 and has been featured in several magazines including *The Country Garden Planner*. Cost of the trip is \$20.

A Day in Portland, Maine: Spend a day discovering the delights of Portland on your own. We will drop off at both the Old Port section of town as well as the art museum, which

will be featuring the exhibit, "American Masters And Their European Muses." Design the day and go at your own pace enjoying the many shops, restaurants and historical sites of this waterfront city. Cost of the trip is \$20. Stop into the center to sign up.

Skin Screening: Dr. Christine Andersen will conduct a complimentary dermatology screening at the center on Tuesday, Aug. 10. If you would like to inquire about available slots, or make an appointment to be evaluated, call the center at 978-623-8321.

Lobster Bake: The senior center will host a lobster bake on Saturday, Aug. 14 at 6 p.m. We'll be serving up lobster, steamers, corn on the cob, cole slaw, watermelon, dessert and beverages. Entertainment will be provided by the multi-talented John Root. Tickets (\$15) may be purchased at the center. Advance reservations only; no tickets will be available at the door.

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Education

Watch out for falling eggs

Curriculum councils look at science from students' perspective

First in occasional series on summertime educational changes.

By Ben Hellman

Twelve elementary school teachers played with wheels and levers and even dropped eggs from the roof of High Plain Elementary last week. Their mission: to reorganize a part of the elementary science and technology curriculum that deals with design, invention and simple machines.

The current kindergarten to grade 5 curriculum deals with these topics, and teachers wanted to see the ideas from a student's point of view. The teachers, led by principals Brenda O'Brien and Scott Morrison, also sought to bring together the information into a cohesive K-5 unit. The three-part lessons will address the effect of engineering and design on civilization, the design process and the six simple machines: the wheel and axle, pulley, wedge, inclined plane, screw and lever. Each grade will approach the topics with tasks and concepts appropriate to their level, said O'Brien.

"The purpose was to have the curriculum spiral a little more," said Tim Harkins, a fifth-grade teacher at West Elementary who was paired with South Elementary teacher Jamie Batchelder. Batchelder said, in a spiraling curriculum, students have some familiarity with the topics when they are brought up each year, and the students can add to their base. "(We're) looking for more prior knowledge," said Batchelder.

Kindergarten students will start by learning what tools are. Tools are any items that help people accom-

plish their work, said High Plain Elementary School teacher Nancy Sweeney. By first grade, students will be asked to make a backscratcher out of recycled materials such as paper-towel tubes and Styrofoam cups, said Laura Tenero, a first-grade teacher at the Shaw-sheen School. By grade 5, the students are calculating gear ratios, said O'Brien.

Teachers started the week by solving a design problem of their own. They had to drop a raw egg off the roof of High Plain Elementary without the egg breaking. The point was to get the teachers thinking about problem-solving. "You have to put yourself in the learners' shoes," said grade 1 Shaw-sheen teacher Alberta Sensale.

Different teams used different methods, and all prevented their eggs from breaking. "We're all becoming mini-engineers," said O'Brien.

The teachers involved in the curriculum-building will pass on the curriculum to other elementary teachers in the fall, and the new units will be taught to all students in the elementary grades during the fall semester, said O'Brien.

The program is one of more than 40 curriculum-development programs being worked on by teachers this summer, said Assistant Superintendent Marcia O'Neil.

"This is a considerable increase from last year," she said. O'Neil said the increase reflects the hard work of the curriculum councils, groups of teachers and administrators who review and improve the way subjects are taught.

"You have to put yourself in the learners' shoes."

SHAW-SHEEN SCHOOL
FIRST-GRADE TEACHER
ALBERTA SENSALÉ

8 of 11 girls call for coach's rehiring

Question reasons varsity soccer coach Loschi is not being allowed to return

By Ben Hellman

Rehire soccer coach Dick Loschi. That's the message from eight of Loschi's 11 returning varsity players.

The girls signed a petition calling for school administrators to reconsider the decision to look for another coach. The matter is not expected to be settled until October, when the soccer season is almost over, said teachers union president Tom Meyers.

The Andover High School girls varsity soccer coach was told at the end of the fall 2003 soccer season not to reapply for the job in 2004. The matter is being challenged by the Andover teachers union, which is supporting Loschi's contractual right to have a third-party arbiter hear the case, but the arbiter agreed upon by both sides is not available until October, said union head Meyers.

The girls would like to know what Loschi did wrong and how he could be fired for a reason not apparent to them, said returning player Maura Daniels, a junior. "As far as I'm concerned, he was a good coach," said Daniels. "I'm sure certain people didn't like him, but that's not a reason to fire a coach. Not everyone is going to like everyone," said Daniels.

Daniels said Loschi taught soccer, but also taught sportsmanship. "It doesn't really matter if we win or lose. He just wants us to play as a team," said Daniels.

Returning player Jen Hagopian said Loschi was a model coach. "He (Loschi) is one of the best coaches I've ever had," said Hagopian. Hagopian found Loschi to be compassionate and supportive during the fall 2003 season when her aunt died. Hagopian went to a game late on the day of her aunt's funeral. When she arrived at the game, she said Loschi was concerned for her. "He was so worried about how I was feeling. It was such a relief to know he was compassionate about it," said Hagopian. "I can't even say it enough what a terrific human being he is."

Hagopian has heard the complaint that Loschi yells at players, and said every coach she has ever had has done so. But she said Loschi always

takes the time to apologize afterwards. "He's always been a person who always makes up for it. I don't think it's a good reason to get him fired," said Hagopian.

Hagopian said the players do not know who will coach soccer even though tryouts are usually held at the end of August. "I just would really like to understand. We're not being told anything. I'd like them (administration) to explain what's going on," said Hagopian.

"Nobody seems to know what's going on and the kids really like him and we parents really do," said mother Margaret Hagopian, one of 10 players' parents to sign the petition. "It's a puzzle to the town."

Daniels said waiting until October to give Loschi a hearing over the position is disingenuous. "I don't think it's fair because Meyers said



Girls varsity soccer coach
Dick Loschi

SCHOOL'S OUT ... FOREVER



Among the Andover educators retiring at the end of the 2003-04 school year were several at Andover High School, including (from left) teachers Katherine Horne, George Sullivan and Marcia Harol, Assistant Principal Steve Richardson, and teacher

BOOK REVIEW

The Report Card

BY ANDREW CLEMENTS

Reviewed by John Chartier and James Caron

This week, 15-year-old Andover residents John and James review a book appropriate for younger readers, such as those 8 to 12 years old.

PICTURE THIS: you are a genius. You learned to read before preschool, and you spent your kindergarten year conducting a private study of the other kids in your class. You never have to think to answer the questions asked in your fifth-grade class. Yet, suddenly, you bring home a report card containing five D's and a C, when all your parents care about is how well you do in school and what college you will go to. This strange world belongs to Nora Rose Rowley, the main character of

The Report Card.

But Nora has never let her parents (or anyone else, for that matter) know that she is a genius to avoid their bragging and high expectations. As far as they know, she is just an average, ordinary kid — or maybe even below average.

Nora's motive in earning such low grades is solely to encourage her best friend, Stephen. He is an average student who has somehow led himself to believe he is stupid. Nora's effort to remove this misconception from Stephen's head does not go unnoticed. First, punishment comes from her parents, and then her school takes notice. While they test and fuss over Nora, Nora makes a terrible mistake — one that will change her life forever.

The Report Card is an entertaining tale full of surprises and suspense. Andrew Clements has also written the best-selling book *Frindle*. His amusing and unique

writing style serves him well once more in *The Report Card*. The publisher has designated this book to be appropriate for kids ages 8 to 12, and we agree. The reading level is appropriate for the subject matter, which creates a perfect combination.

The only drawbacks of this book fall in the depth of the subject matter. Although quite interesting, it does not hold a candle to the twists and turns of an Agatha Christie mystery, or even the fantasy of a Harry Potter book.

Nonetheless, this book earns a sound seven out of 10. It's worth reading for anyone, but difficult for most of us to relate to. We don't know many people who are geniuses pretending to be D students, but hey, it could happen. (Maybe.)

So if your parents are nagging you get busy reading for the summer, consider *The Report Card*. It's a good book and it won't take you until September to finish!

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LOCAL SCHOLARS

Doherty Middle School announces third honor roll

Doherty Middle School has named the following students to the honor roll for the third trimester:

Grade 8**HIGH HONORS**

Ian Accomando
Michelle Angelosanto
Emily Barker
Kurt Berthiaume
Sophia Brower
Robert Buika
Mary Burke
Jonlars Carlson
Evan Carter
Nathan Casto
Yilan Chen
Eric Chu
Ellen Cody
Kylie Conlon
Matthew Cranney
Kelsey Crowther
Justin DeFrancisco
Thomas Demers
Catherine Desjardins
Michael Donelan
Matthew Frykenberg
Alyssa Geary
Devin Geary
Virginia Gibson
Andrew Gilboard
Jesse Goldman
Sarah Gordon
Hannah Gravius
Kevin Hitchko
Hannah Hoerner
Brendan Hughes
Carolyn Ingraham
Joshua Jacobs
Elena Jacobson
Janelle Johnson
Philip Johnson
Christoph Kapc
Victoria Kellman
Robert King
Benjamin Lang
Cara Lemire
Kasey Leung
Shir Levkowitz

Christopher Long
Joshua Mack
Kevin Mancinelli
Christopher McDonough
Shawna McKenzie
Emily McLaughlin
Jonathan Morgan
Patricia Morin
Daniel Norton
Kaitlin Picard
Daniel Pouliot
Molly Prudden
Yuhao (Collin) Qian
Michael Qin
Matthew Rayner
Kaitlyn Riley
Benjamin Rosenzweig
Katherine Rouff
Ashley Saba
Ashley Saffer
Joel Sciabarrasi
Elizabeth Sherman
Brian Spurr
George (Tripp) Stevens
Bryan Strock
Daniel Sullivan
Alexander Svec
Adam Trotta
Matthew Turiano
Ariel Twohig
Julie Walsh
Peter Webster
Joseph Wilkin
Elizabeth Williams
Hong-Ming Xiao
Katherine Zimmerman

HONORS

Shannon Burke
Derek Cerchione
John Christoforo
Lauren Colby
Gregory Cook
Veronica D'Ambra
Laura Davis
Corey Desjardins
Kayla Duffon
Paul Farnham
Mariena Ferstenberg
April Fiorentino
Nicole Gagnon

Jennifer George
Zachary Hamer
Kirstin Heinrich
Alexander Herlich
Peter Hitchko
Emily Hutson
Gracie Jackson
Kathleen Kelly
Rachel Liciardi
Cameron Lowrie
Gavin Lynch
James Merrill
Focco Monaco
Christina Muccio
Hillary Nadworny
Elizabeth O'Connor
Michael Pierce
Scott Pilla
Zoe Porter
Gregory Ragnio
Jennifer Ravikumar
Ritik Ray
Fiona Rice
Timothy Russell
Peter Saunders
Michael Sawyer
Daria Tchessalova
Kelsey Thom
Anne Tucker
Christopher Valleau
Rachel Wetmore
Drew Williams
Sarah York
Jason Yu

Grade 7**HIGH HONORS**

Rebecca Bendetson
Lauren Blaxter
Nicole Cahill
Laura Cody
Jacquelyn Collins
Caroline Colombo
Molly Corcoran
Aline Dargie
Meagan Deyermund
Alexandru Dumitrescu
Sean Ehlbeck
Jessica Frey

Hope Fried
Ryan Furlong
Emma Gendlerman
Jonathan Graham
John Haak
Christine Harvey
Gary Hinds
Robert Hodge
Sheiby Horn
Alexandra Hsu
Taylor Ientile
Carl Jackson
Jennifer Johnson
Rebecca Johnson
Michael Kaluzny
Rudhi Karnik
Micala Kempster
Eve Kenneally
Melissa Knapp
Jennifer Koffman
Kelly Kropiwnicki
Michelle Laracy
Theodore Lederfine-Paskal
Auden Lincoln-Vogel
Rebecca Lindmark
Andrew Lyman
Brian Mason
Kerry McCarthy
Leah McKnight
Mary McQuillen
Jessica Morrow
Laura Murray
Victoria Norris
Elijah Petter
Joshua Petter
Keyara Pierre-Louis
Bowen Qiu
Hilary Rich
Molly Rodin
Rachel Rutfield
Sophia Shimer
Lucy Silverman
Sanjay Singh
Cameron Smith
Joshua Torres
William Wilkin
Ian Wollman
Andi Zhou

HONORS

Alexandra Abisso

Emily Adams
Karin Addetia
Hannah Bardo
Emily Blech
Abigail Cook
Elizabeth Cranney
Brendan Crawford
Leo (Alex) Daley
Bryce Davidson
Janelle Driscoll
Matthew Eriksen
Grant Evans
Hannah Fitzpatrick
George Flanagan
Rhea Fuller
Barbara George
Sarah Hamilton
Thomas Huntley
Heather Jimenez
Jonah Kellman
David Keohane
Matthew Krattenmaker
Regina Larose
Adriana Lucci
Elizabeth Malone
Anna McAvinchey
Jake McCoy
Stephen Moore
Victoria Mueck
Samir Nalli
Matthew Newman
Nicholas Pugliese
Matthew Quartararo
Austin Reed
Max Saccoccio
Daniel Schadlick
Colleen Shannon
Samantha Shea
Samantha Skistimas
Molly Smith
Andrew Speen
Molly Stolberg
Christopher Sullivan
Nicholas Sylvester
John Tassinari
Adam Taylor
Rachael Trotta
Matthew Vetere
Kayla Walsh
Eric Walther-Grant
Erin Woodbury

Grade 6**HIGH HONORS**

Kirsten Arvidson
Shayna Baglio
Michael Bernier
Noah Besen
Tyler Blake
Tyler Bond
Nicholas Booth
James Brenner
Emily Burke
Julia Caffrey
Olivia Caradonio
Courtney Casper
Christopher Chu
Robert Collins
Kaelan Crawford
David Daniels
Thomas Fuerst
Jennifer Garvin
Natalie Gibson
Elizabeth Gilbert
Alexandra Hall
Gregory Hanafin
Joshua Holzman
Emily Hook
Thomas Hubschman
Paul Hunter
Amanda Jamieson
Caroline Kaufman
Matthew Kelley
Noah Kurinsky
Joseph Kuta
Elizabeth Le Cain
Celia Lewis
Joseph Liotta
Allyson Long
Clare Ma
Colleen Maher
Catherine McLaughlin
Minami Motoyoshi
Martin Murphy
Jessica Musto
Rie Nawata
Caroline O'Sullivan
Andrew Pallotta
Zachary Pantley
Devi Patel
Alexander Patti
Jessica Pereyra

John Perrone
John Ponti
Catherine Rayner
Weston Rogers
Adam Rosenzweig
Kevin Russell
Brittany Samuels
Vanessa Singleton
Charles Smith
Victoria Spagnuolo
Benjamin Stacy
Harrison Starkweather
Eric Struhl
Olivia Caradonio
Diane Sun
Katherine Svec
Colin Trepicchio
Molly Trerotola
John Turiano
Benjamin Van Doren
Molly Van Doren
Laura Van Drie
Rebecca Vogler
Katherine Voorhees
Patrick Wallace
Scott Waller
Sierra Zwierling

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Tara Biron
Camille Black
Anthony Broccoli
Hillary Brownson
Alicia Bursey
Matthew Byrne
Stephen Carey
Matthew Carroll
Gabrea Casey
Matthew Cohen
Daniel Colombo
Zachary Costello
Sheila Cremin
Holly Currier
Nicholas Curtin
Brianna Deyermund
John Fiorentino
Jane Floyd
Matthew Gadziala
Harrison Ganem
Nicole Giroux
Andrew Gray
Connor Hagan

Samuel Hatch
Alycia Howell
Nathan Israel
Haley Jamieson
Christian Jensen
Alexander Jurkiewicz
Alexander Kafantis
Zachary King
Katherine Knowles
Christopher Laquidara
Christopher Leary
Andrew Mack
Austin Marocco
Brian Martin
Emma McCabe
Anne McGraw
Eric McKnight
Derek Monson
Neil Murphy
Paige Murray
Kylie Nagy
Matthew O'Brien
Ashley O'Connor
Brendan O'Donnell
Andrew O'Leary
Maggie O'Reilly
Paige Oldaker
Marcus Oliveri
Michael Oliveri
Felisha Perry-Smith
Ashleigh Ryans
Jill Saba
Randal Sartor
Haley Scott
Nicolas Sema
Julia Shapiro
Rachel Shaw
Jeffrey Sheehy
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Derek Wakefield
Garrison Wilson
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Here's where the AHS class of 2004 is headed this fall

COLLEGE OR PROGRAM	No. OF STUDENTS
ADELPHI UNIVERSITY	1
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE	1
ALLEGHENY COLLEGE	1
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY	1
AMHERST COLLEGE	3
APPALACHIAN STATE UNIVERSITY	1
ART INSTITUTE OF BOSTON	1
ASSUMPTION COLLEGE	7
ATLANTIC CULINARY ACADEMY	1
BATES COLLEGE	3
BENTLEY COLLEGE	3
BERKLEE COLLEGE OF MUSIC	1
BOSTON COLLEGE	4
BOSTON UNIVERSITY	8
BRANDEIS UNIVERSITY	2
BRIDGEWATER STATE COLLEGE	1
BRIDGTON ACADEMY	1
BROCK UNIVERSITY	1
BROWN UNIVERSITY	1
BRYANT COLLEGE	1

BUNKER HILL COMMUNITY COLLEGE	1
CARNEGIE MELLON UNIVERSITY	1
CASE WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY	1
CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE	1
CHAMPLAIN COLLEGE	2
CLARK UNIVERSITY	1
CLARKSON UNIVERSITY	1
CLEMSON UNIVERSITY	1
COASTAL CAROLINA UNIVERSITY	1
COLBY-SAWYER COLLEGE	1
COLGATE UNIVERSITY	1
COLLEGE OF THE HOLY CROSS	4
COLORADO COLLEGE	1
CONNECTICUT COLLEGE	1
CORNELL UNIVERSITY	4
CROMWELL CULINARY ARTS	1
CURRY COLLEGE	2
DANIEL WEBSTER COLLEGE	2
DARTMOUTH COLLEGE	4
DUKE UNIVERSITY	1
ELMS COLLEGE	1

ELON COLLEGE	2
ELON UNIVERSITY	1
ENDICOTT COLLEGE	3
EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE	1
FAIRFIELD UNIVERSITY	3
FASHION INST TECH (SUNY)	1
FISHER COLLEGE	1
FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE	2
FLORIDA ATLANTIC UNIVERSITY	1
FORDHAM UNIVERSITY	3
FRANKLIN PIERCE COLLEGE	1
FULL SAIL	2
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY	2
GIBBS	1
GOUCHER COLLEGE	1
GREENFIELD COMMUNITY COLLEGE	1
GUILFORD COLLEGE	1
HARTFORD ART SCHOOL	1
HARVARD-RADCLIFFE	1
HESSER COLLEGE	1
HOBART & WILLIAM SMITH	3
HOFSTRA UNIVERSITY	2
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY	1
INDIANA UNIVERSITY	1
ITHACA COLLEGE	3
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY	5
JOHNSON AND WALES UNIVERSITY	1
KEENE STATE COLLEGE	2
LASELL COLLEGE	1
LESLEY COLLEGE	1
LYNDON STATE COLLEGE	1
LYNN UNIVERSITY	1
MARIST COLLEGE	3
MARYLAND INSTITUTE COLLEGE OF ART	1
MASS COLL OF PHARMACY	1
MASS MARITIME ACADEMY	1
MCGILL UNIVERSITY	3
MERRIMACK COLLEGE	4
MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE	1
MIDDLESEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE	4
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE	1
NEW ENGLAND CONSERVATORY	1
NEW HAMPTON	1
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY	4
NEWBURY COLLEGE	2
NORTH SHORE COMMUNITY COLLEGE	1
NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY	6
NORTHERN ESSEX COMMUNITY COLLEGE	15
NORTHFIELD MT. HERMON SCHOOL	1
NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY	1
NORWICH UNIVERSITY	1
OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY	1
OHIO UNIVERSITY	1
PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY	5
PLYMOUTH STATE COLLEGE	1
POINT PARK COLLEGE	1
PROVIDENCE COLLEGE	4
PURDUE UNIVERSITY	1
QUINNIPIAC COLLEGE	5
RENSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE	2
RHODE ISLAND SCHOOL OF DESIGN	3

ROANOKE COLLEGE	1
ROCHESTER INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY	1
ROGER WILLIAMS UNIVERSITY	1
SALEM STATE COLLEGE	4
SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE	2
SAVANNAH COLL ART & DESIGN	1
SEATTLE PACIFIC UNIVERSITY	1
SENA COLLEGE	2
SKIDMORE COLLEGE	1
SO. NEW HAMPSHIRE UNIVERSITY	2
SPRINGFIELD COLLEGE	1
ST. ANSELMO COLLEGE	1
ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE	1
ST. JOSEPH'S UNIVERSITY	1
ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE	3
ST. PETER'S COLLEGE	1
STONEHILL COLLEGE	1
SUFFOLK UNIVERSITY	3
SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY	2
TUFTS UNIVERSITY	3
TULANE UNIVERSITY	1
UMASS AMHERST	38
UMASS DARTMOUTH	1
UMASS LOWELL	1
UNION COLLEGE	2
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SAN DIEGO	1
UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SANTA CRUZ	1
UNIVERSITY OF CENTRAL FLORIDA	1
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO	1
UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI	1
UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO BOULDER	4
UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT	6
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE	3
UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD	1
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA	1
UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, FARMINGTON	1
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND	4
UNIVERSITY OF MARY	1
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN	2
UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE	6
UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA	3
UNIVERSITY OF REDLANDS	1
UNIVERSITY OF RHODE ISLAND	1
UNIVERSITY OF SAN DIEGO	1
UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO	1
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA	1
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN COLORADO	1
UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MAINE	1
UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT	6
VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY	3
WAKE FOREST UNIVERSITY	1
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WENTWORTH INST. OF TECHNOLOGY	2
WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY	2
WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY	2
WESTFIELD STATE COLLEGE	1
WILLIAMS COLLEGE	1
WORCESTER POLY INSTITUTE	2
WORCESTER STATE COLLEGE	2
YALE UNIVERSITY	1

REUNIONS



The Punchard High School class of 1954 recently celebrated its 50th graduation reunion. An evening of dinner and entertainment was held at Jackson's restaurant in Methuen. Out of town celebrants came from as far as California, Colorado, and Florida for the occasion. Welcoming the guests were Bob Hesse of Centerville, Mass. The benediction was given by George Adams, class vice-president. A brunch followed the next morning at the home of Judy (Colmer) Avery, class secretary. In addition to Avery, the reunion committee consisted of Mary (Morse) Auchterlonie, Shirley (Barron) Belisle, Rhoda (DesRoches) Blanchard, Gladys (Thomson) Hajjar, Bob and Gail (Thompson) Hesse, Joyce Ann (Williams) Kater, Vivian (Marchese) Pangione, Ann (Smith) Rahming, and Lesley (Westfall) Whitley.

Andover High class of 1964 plans 40th reunion

The Andover High School class of 1964 is planning a 40th reunion on Saturday, Sept. 18 at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St. Cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 will be followed by a buffet dinner and dancing. Tickets are \$40 per person.

For more information, contact Jim and Debbie

(Dearborn) Brent at 978-475-7650; Mary Jane (Walton) Bausemer at 978-470-0620; or Joan McGilvray at joanmcgilv@aol.com.

► **PLANNING A REUNION?** Notices run periodically through the summer and fall. E-mail submissions to: jack@andovertownsmen.com.

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For more than three decades, Donald P. MacGillivray has been providing counseling for couples, both together and individually. A licensed independent clinical social worker, Mr. MacGillivray also works with siblings, parents and their adult children and couples seeking premarital counseling, in addition to his work as a marital counselor. When one person in a marriage wants to have counseling against the wishes of the other, coming to therapy can become an issue. Mr. MacGillivray says that the person

who wants to come to counseling can feel powerless. However, he says that one person doing therapy is likely to change the dynamics of the marriage.

"Marriage is a living, breathing thing. The quality of the relationship is what each brings to it. Those pieces that haven't been resolved in each of us get played out in relationships. When we do work on inner issues, that will shift some of the behaviors in the relationship. People can make changes in what they experience and can learn to behave

and respond differently to things that happen in a way that works better for them. A lot of behavior is habitual - done without awareness. The questions for awareness are 'what and how.' What are you doing that's not working for you and how are you doing that? What follows? What is the consequence (everything has a consequence - nothing's for nothing)? And what does work and how do you do that? My job is to get you to think about yourself in ways you haven't thought before. Increased self awareness helps people make

changes in problem-solving strategies," he has said.

"When I'm asked, 'Why should I be the one who has to change?' I respond, 'For your sake - so that you have choices and feel more in charge of yourself, less dependent, and with less a sense of powerlessness.'"

Donald MacGillivray's office is located at 10 High St., Andover, and his telephone number is 978-470-1555. He sees clients on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

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Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR

Thursday, July 15

Author talk. As part of the W.E.B. Du Bois Colloquium hosted by the Phillips Academy Summer Session, Stephen Hrones, a renowned Boston criminal lawyer and former Fairbairn scholar, will discuss *And Justice for All: Defending the Accused*, 6:30-7:45 p.m., Kemper Auditorium, Chapel Avenue, on the Phillips Academy campus. 781-440-4400.

Poetry reading. Powwow River Poets monthly reading series, featuring Roy Scheele and Scott Witham, followed by open mic, 8:00 p.m., free, Newburyport Art Association, 65 Water St., Newburyport, 978-465-8769.

Poetry reading. Spoken Word, come share an original story or poem in a fun, interactive environment open to all ages, poetry contest winners will be announced, 8:00 p.m., free, the Ink Spot, in the gallery, Pentucket Arts Center, 61 Wingate St., Haverhill, Andi Schaefer, 978-465-0670 or ashel@junio.com.

Circus slapstick. featuring Bucky & Co., sponsored by the Children's Series, a part of the Lowell Summer Music Series, 11 a.m., free, Boarding House Park at Lowell National Historical Park, 978-970-7200, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Music. Capo's presents Hot Day at the Zoo, 9 p.m., \$5, 98 Middle St., Lowell, 978-453-5755.

Friday, July 16

Music. Tracy Grammar will perform her compelling folk songs and stories, 8 p.m., \$10 in advance, 10 p.m., Free Fridays, Joe Jones, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell, 978-453-5755.

Music. Lowell Summer Music Series announces the 15th anniversary season of concerts, featuring *Mass on a Hot Tin Roof* in a pop concert by the 50-member Lowell Summer Concert Band, 8 p.m., \$5, Boarding House Park at the Lowell National Historical Park, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Dance. Korean Ballet Ensemble will perform, 6:30 p.m., free, Tang Theater, George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy campus, 978-440-4400.

Comedy. Dick Doherty Comedy Productions presents John David, Frank DelPizzo and Joe Wong, 9:30 p.m., \$15, China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover, 781-938-8088.

Andover: 781-938-8088.

Saturday, July 17

Family Fun. Fun in the Sun Day at The Loop Mall, featuring music, balloon sculptures, face painting, and more, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., free, The Loop, exit 4 off Route 213, Methuen, 978-946-9333.

Music. Lowell Summer Music Series announces the 15th anniversary season of concerts, featuring *Solas*, an Irish traditional band, 7:30 p.m., \$10, Boarding House Park at the Lowell National Historical Park, www.lowellsummermusic.org.

Salem Maritime Festival. sailors and scholars of all ages celebrate Nathaniel Hawthorne's 200th birthday at the annual festival, including traditional maritime and Yankee crafts, lots of food and free entertainment, 10 a.m.-8 p.m., free, Salem National Historic site on the old Salem waterfront, 978-740-1600.

Jazz. Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet, featuring Paul Fontaine on trumpet, 2-6 p.m., cover, Captain Carlo's on the Deck, Harbor Loop, Gloucester, 978-283-6842.

Comedy. Dick Doherty Comedy Productions presents John David, Frank DelPizzo and Joe Wong, 9:30 p.m., \$15, China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover, 781-938-8088.

Music. Mission America and Duncan Walters, 7 p.m., \$8 in advance, 10 p.m., \$5, Late Shift, Rhythm Method, Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell, 978-453-5755.

Sunday, July 18

Cycle for Shelter. sponsored by WXXV-FM, the annual fundraising cycling event to benefit the homeless in Haverhill includes a choice of cycling (20-, 62-, or 100-mile routes along the Merrimack River) and throughout Essex County, along with a post-event barbecue sponsored by Wild Oats of Andover, call for start times, \$50 minimum donation, Northern Essex Community College, Haverhill, www.enmausinc.org, 978-241-4444.

Jazz. Barbara Boudreau on vocals and Mary Jo Frontiera on piano, noon-3 p.m., cover, Red Rock Jazz Brunch, 141 Humphrey St., Swampscott, 781-595-1414.

Jazz. Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet, featuring Fred Haas on sax, 5:30 p.m., \$5, Capo's, 147

Continued on page 15



◀ Standing, at right, Kevin Collins of Andover plays Gooper, "the quiet man of justice" in the family that Tennessee Williams depicted in *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*. Taking part in the Boston performance are (back row, from left) Tim Pilleri, Lauri Ewer, Chuck Galle, Sally Nut, and Collins; (sitting) Barbara Hilton and David White.

COURTESY PHOTO

Andover man in *Hot Tin Roof*

By Ben Hellman

ANDOVER FATHER Kevin Collins is playing a dual role—at least. By day he acts as a salesman for a software company. At night he dons different hats, fulfilling performing jobs he does on the side. Tonight, Thursday, Collins will open in Tennessee Williams' *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof* at the Boston Devanaugh Theatre at the Piano Factory.

Collins plays Gooper, the henpecked and underappreciated brother of Brick, the role played by Paul Newman in the film version. Faced with the possible death of their father, Gooper prepares to tackle the responsibility of running their large plantation that his insolvent brother is not looking after.

Gooper is the less glamorous character in the play, but Collins said he appreciates Gooper's finer points and found it easy to assume the role. "Gooper was a quick internalization for me," said Collins. "I chose to play him from the point of view of the quiet man of

justice in the family."

The play is being produced by Faskaran-opera Productions and opened first at the Mill Pond Center for the Arts in Durham, N.H. and moved to the Actors Workshop in Boston before opening this week at the Devanaugh Theatre.

Collins heard about the audition for the play in February when he was working on another play in Boston. Collins has been acting and performing since college. Now he does voice-overs, and film, television and stage work by night. He also started an Eagles cover band, set to begin performing in September. The schedule can get grueling, he said. "I really pick my projects carefully," said Collins.

Collins has another role, father to Ashley, his 17-year-old daughter who will enter her senior year at Andover High School this year. Collins divorced when Ashley was 13 and has primary custody of her. "She would probably define me as very serious and boring," said Collins.



Kevin Collins

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Park to be invaded by music of the Sixties

'60s Invasion lines up to perform in the DCS family concert series



'60s Invasion performs the music of the Sixties.

New England's premiere Sixties band will perform in the Park on Wednesday, July 21 from 6 to 8 p.m. as part of the family concert series sponsored by the Department of Community Services.

The band performs selections from the early 1960s such as *New Orleans* by Gary U.S. Bonds and *Can't Help Falling in Love* by Elvis, and then proceeds further into the decade with *Incense and Peppermints* by the Strawberry Alarm Clock and *Good Lovin'* by the Rascals. Other '60s selections include *Sha La La* by Manfred Mann, *Midnight Confession* by the Grass Roots, and *Hair*, from the Broadway musical of the same name.

This year, '60s Invasion is including a segment of their program called "The Beatles and Us," where they chronologically play Beatles songs as they intermix songs and events that were taking place in their own lives. Beatles songs include *I Saw Her Standing There*, *Please, Please Me*, and *Eleanor Rigby*. '60s Invasion will talk about everything from political events to sports from the 1960s. They are known for their high-energy performance mixed with humor and authentic musical arrangements, organizers said.

'60s Invasion performs throughout New England including at Clam Festival in Yarmouth, Maine, the Hampton Beach Shell in New Hampshire, and for the Lowell Spinners, a Red Sox minor league baseball affiliate. Recently they appeared with Lesley Gore, the *It's My Party* girl, and Lou (Lightning Strikes) Christie.

The band members are Dave Vose on drums; Jack Little on bass; Dave Dunham on lead vocals, guitar, and keyboards; and Andover resident Bob Cleary on guitar.

If it rains, concerts will be held on Thursday, rain or shine. The July 28 concert will feature Wildfire, a classic rock band. For more information, call Mary Donohue at 978-623-8277.

PHOTO ENTRANCE



◀ Today, July 15, Wilda Gerideau-Squires' latest solo exhibit "Eye of the Beholder" will be the featured artist exhibit for two weeks at the Laura Coombs Hills Gallery at the Newburyport Art Association in Newburyport. At left is her photograph "Seville Grotto." According to Gerideau-Squires, "My new one-woman exhibit is comprised of a cross-section of new works including a sampling from my latest foray into abstract photography, as well as selections from other bodies of work I've completed during the past two years." A meet-the-artist reception will be held this Saturday, July 17, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the gallery. Contact Wilda Gerideau-Squires, 12 Iron Gate Drive, at 978-474-1031; or e-mail: wilda@wildagerideausquires.com.

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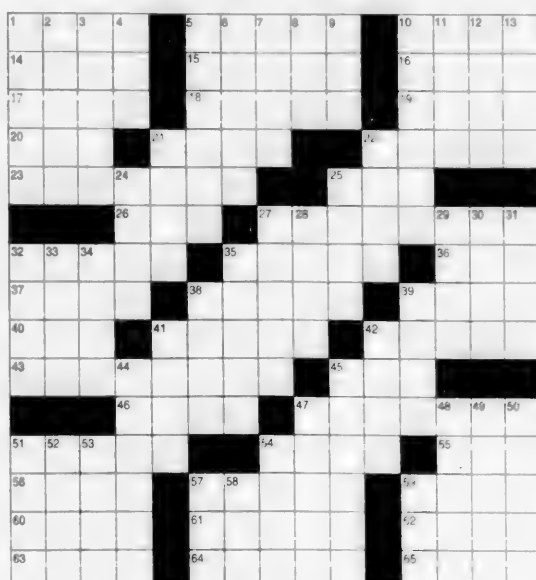
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5. Rabbit-eared bandicoot
10. Makes an object hard to remove
14. Growth-regulating chemical
15. Sun-dried brick
16. Charge
17. Inside, prefix
18. Change state
19. Anglo-Saxon theologian
20. Thai
21. Small ball with a hole through the middle
22. Duck with soft down
23. In a way, launches an attack
25. Grow old
26. Can
27. Firmness
32. Indian dresses
35. Short-billed rails
36. Unpleasantly cold and damp
37. Essential oil or perfume
38. Airs
39. Italian sSeaport
40. Avoidupois unit
41. Capital of the Sunset State
42. Sheets of glass
43. Happenings
45. 7th letter of the Greek alphabet
46. Pool sticks
47. Used to form a hard coating on a porous surface
51. Kids
54. Relegated
55. Swiss river
56. Acquire by one's efforts
57. Calculators



59. Hail (nautical)
60. Right
61. Square, for one
62. Great performances
63. Tennis units
64. Feelings of great warmth
65. Nearly horizontal passage

CLUES DOWN

1. The venerable ____, British theologian
2. Arm bones
3. Plants constituting the family Batidaceae
4. No seats available
5. Hardly
6. Contents
7. Carried by a large vehicle
8. London radio network
9. Thus far
10. Cosseted
11. Use of tobacco
12. Mock
13. An uncastrated male hog
21. Slanted or oblique direction
22. Protects the chest
24. A Middle Eastern ruler
25. Expression of sorrow or pity
27. Infections
28. WordPerfect's home
29. Asian country
30. Container used as a counterbalance to obtain net weight
31. Surely (archaic)
32. Fill
33. At the peak
34. Indian aristocrat
35. Trade
38. Wished
39. Semitic fertility god
41. Small coins (French)
42. Pesetas
44. Views
45. More supernatural
47. __ and Venzetti
48. Expressed pleasure
49. Mother-in-law of Ruth, Bib
50. A date
51. Stakes
52. Swiss river
53. Extremely dry
54. Group of musicians
57. Government language
58. The act of preventing
59. Honorable title (Turkish)

SOLUTION ON PAGE 16

EVENTS CALENDAR

JULY 15 THRU JULY 25

Continued from page 14

Summit St., Peabody: 978-977-0520

Music: Kulica with Reed Foehl 7 p.m., \$8 in advance; Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell: 978-453-5755.

Monday, July 19

No events scheduled

Tuesday, July 20

Kidgits Club Kids' Night, sponsored by Simon Mall stores, featuring prizes and games, giveaways by WXXV-FM, and kids pay what they weigh from a selected dinner menu at the Food Court: 5:30-7:30 p.m., free entertainment. Mall at Rockingham Park, 99 Rockingham Park Blvd., Salem, N.H.: 603-893-3263 or www.simonkidgitsclub.com.

Riverside Jazz - Live at the Roma. The Al Vega Trio, part of summer series, 7:30-10:30 p.m., \$6 cover, Roma Restaurant, Middlesex Street, Bradford: 978-674-8001.

Wednesday, July 21

Concert in the Park. Andover Department of Community Services invites the community to a series of free concerts in the Park every Wednesday evening in the summer music festival series this week, "60s Invasion," known for their high-energy performance.

mixed with humor and authentic musical arrangements, will perform; band members are Dave Vose on drums; Jack Little on bass; Dave Dunham on lead vocals, guitar and keyboards; and Andover resident Bob Cleary on guitar, 6-8 p.m., free, in the Park, Bartlet and Chestnut streets; Mary Donohue 978-623-8277.

Thursday, July 22

Author talk, as part of the W.E.B. Du Bois Colloquium hosted by the Phillips Academy Summer Session, Kathleen Dalton, author of *Theodore Roosevelt: A Strenuous Life* and a noted scholar on the life of Roosevelt, will present "Parallel Lives: Interpreting Theodore Roosevelt and W.E.B. Du Bois from their Harvard Days to World War I," 6:30-7:45 p.m., Kemper Auditorium, Chapel Avenue, on the Phillips Academy campus: 978-749-4400.

Family festival, Stay in School SPOOL 500 Starting Line Street Party, a giant free festival in advance of the Lowell Folk Festival; family-focused evening features food, racing, silent auction for artist-made street banners vote for favorite cars with proceeds to benefit the Revolving Museum in Lowell; kicks off "Public Art Spectacle & Art-Car Racing," which will continue until Aug. 13; 6-9 p.m., the Revolving Museum, 22 Shattuck St., Lowell: www.revolvingmuseum.org.

Music: Rachel Davis & Friends, 9 p.m., 88 Capo's, 98 Middle St., Lowell: 978-453-5755.

Friday, July 23

Jazz, Barbara Boudreau on vocals and May Jo Frontiera on piano, 7-9 p.m., free, White Rainbow, 65 Main St., Gloucester: 978-281-0017.

Comedy, Dick Doherty Comedy Productions presents Paul D'Angelo, Val Kappa and Dan Sally, 9-10 p.m., \$12, China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover: 978-938-8088.

Theater, *My Favorite Year*, performed by the Merrimack Valley Players, call for times and prices, Rogers Center for the Arts, Merrimack College, North Andover: 978-837-5355 or www.merrimackvalleyplayers.org.

Saturday, July 24

Jazz, Mike Shea Jazz Quartet featuring Billy Novick on saxophone, 2-6 p.m., free, Captain Carlo's, on the deck, Harbor Loop, Gloucester: 978-283-6342.

Art workshop, SPOOL 500 Racing Days & Art-Car Making Workshop during the Lowell Folk Festival, noon-5 p.m., free, Revolving Museum: 978-453-5755.

Continued on page 16

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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EVENTS CALENDAR



The Newburyport Art Association presents "Plein Air Plus: A Featured Artist Exhibition" and sale, with works by Julie Airoldi, Cynthia Cooper, Marie Crone, Bob Gertz (shown at left), Joan Hancock, Marjet Lesk, Carol Reynolds, Dan Shaw, Bud Smith, and Susan Spellman. The show will feature watercolors, oils, acrylics, and pastels painted outdoors as well as some studio work. The artists, all members of the Newburyport Art Association, have painted together for four years. Thursday mornings they meet to paint at locations throughout the region. "Each has different resumes, medias and styles, but all share the joy of painting Plein Air," organizers said. The show will be from July 22 through Aug. 4 at the Newburyport Art Association's Sargent Gallery and the Hartson Gallery (upstairs), 65 Water St., Newburyport. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited to a reception with the artists on Friday, July 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, contact NAA at 978-465-8769.

■ JULY 15 THRU JULY 25

Continued from page 15

um, 22 Shattuck St., Lowell;
www.revolvingmuseum.org.

Comedy. Dick Doherty Comedy Productions presents Paul D'Angelo, Val Kappa and Dan Sally: 9:30 p.m., \$15. China Blossom, Routes 125 and 133, North Andover: 781-938-8088.

Theater. My Favorite Year, see July

23 entry.

Sunday, July 25

Watercolor demonstration by Domenic Di Stefano, sponsored by North Shore Arts Association, noon, free to members, non-members \$4; also 2-4 p.m. the NSAA will host the annual patron and associate member exhibition with an opening reception and presenta-

tion of awards, public invited; gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m., including holidays; North Shore Arts Association, 197R East Main St., Gloucester; 978-283-1857 or www.northshore-artsassoc.org.

Jazz. Barbara and Al Boudreau Jazz Quartet, featuring Paul Fontaine on trumpet, 5-9 p.m., \$5. Capone's, 147 Summit St., Peabody; 978-977-0520.

Art workshop. SPOOL 500 Racing Days & Art-Car Making Workshop, see Saturday, July 24 entry.

Ongoing

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art. The Art of David Ireland: The Way Things Are, through July 18; and Art, Artists, and the Addison: Building a Collection, through July 31; gallery hours Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015, www.addisongallery.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, gallery hours Wednesday and Thursdays 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 2 Main St.; 978-470-0013 alpersfine-art.com.

Andover Historical Society, tour the Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum for a glimpse into life in the early 19th century. Tuesday through Friday 1-4 p.m. \$5 admission, students \$3, 97 Main St.; 978-475-2236, www.andhist.org.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody, displays ethnographic objects from the museum's collections of North and South America

and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon-5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St.; 978-749-4490.

Essex Art Center. Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m., Friday 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; 978-685-2343, www.essexartcenter.com.

Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School, gallery hours Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6232.

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■ WHAT'S UP

Continued from page 10

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► **WHAT'S UP** is written by kids for kids. The feature also highlights activities available for younger Andover residents. E-mail submissions to: jack@andovertownsmen.com.



Arsenic and Old Lace, a comedy by Joseph Kesselring, is being performed at the Amesbury Playhouse through July 18. The Amesbury Playhouse is located at 194 Main St., Amesbury. Call 978-388-9444 for reservations. In the photo, from left, are (seated) Terri LaPierre and Susan Cormier; in back are Eric Lamarche, Dave Honey and Jamie Bradley.

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Korean ballet group to perform Friday night at Phillips Academy

The Ewha Ballet Ensemble of the Ewha Woman's University in Seoul, Korea will perform one night only, Friday, July 16 at 6:30 at Tang Theatre, George Washington Hall, Phillips Academy, as part of its US tour. The program will feature staging of Handel's *Messiah* and *Return of the Prodigal Son*. Admission is free.

The Ewha Ballet Ensemble is composed of students from Ewha Woman's University in Seoul, Korea. According to organizers, Ewha is the largest private college for women in the world founded in 1886. The university includes 14 colleges, 13 graduate schools, and 37 research institutes.

The event is sponsored by the Boston Chapter of the Ewha Alumnae Association. For more information, call 978-390-1552.

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Sports

District 14 Tournament

Nationals prevail in a battle of undefeateds

Pitchers' duel ends in favor of Nationals, 2-1, in an all-Andover winners' bracket final



Alex Patti fires a pitch for the Andover Nationals in the District 14 Tournament winner's bracket final against the Andover Americans at Deyermund Field. The Nationals won, 2-1.

By Rick Harrison

THERE'S STILL A LONG WAY to go before Williamsport — but there's no harm in dreaming.

In a showdown that lived up to expectations, the Andover National Little League Major 11-12 All-Stars edged Andover American, 2-1, in their District 14 Tournament winner's bracket final at Deyermund Field.

Alex Patti earned a measure of revenge on James Connors, as the two big righthanders locked up in a masterful mound duel.

Two weeks earlier, in the Town Championship series, Connors came out on top when he and Patti fired matching two-hitters as the AL Athletics nipped the NL Braves, 1-0, to clinch the title.

In the District 14 game, the victorious Patti (2-0 tourney record) authored another two-hitter and fanned 10 while Connors (1-1) countered with a four-hitter and nine strikeouts.

The two runs were the first surrendered by the Americans in four tournament games.

"It's a testament to the overall strength of the Andover Little League program that both our teams ended up in the winner's bracket final," said Nationals' manager Len Driscoll.

"In this game it was the two most dominant pitchers in the league, one on each side of town, going at it. Alex was extra-pumped and he had the heater (fastball) going. Connors also did a terrific job and I'm sure James was more fired up than usual, too."

"Alex always plays bigger in the big games," continued Driscoll. "He turns it up a notch at the plate or on the mound. Connors is the same way."

The talented pair will be teammates next month when the two Andover All-Star squads combine for a week-long tournament at the Baseball Hall of Fame Doubleday Field complex in Cooperstown, N.Y.

For the moment they remain archrivals.

Andover National, 4-0 in the double-elimination tourney, is the lone undefeated team left from an original field of 15.

As such, A-N moves ahead to this weekend's championship round where it awaits the survivor of the loser's bracket.

Andover American, 3-1, returns to action tonight (Thursday) in a survival game against the winner of the loser's bracket semifinal between Billerica National (2-1) and Methuen West (4-1) played after Townsman presstime.

Methuen is coached by former Andover High and UMass Lowell standout second baseman Mark Grams.

The championship round is this Saturday afternoon at the neutral Poulin Field (off East Street) in Tewksbury. Game time is 1 p.m.

If Andover National prevails it clinches the district title, while a loss sets up a winner-take-all final next Monday evening at Poulin (5:30 p.m.).

The district champ advances to double-elimination Sectional play later this month, with the site and opponent to be determined.

DISTRICT 14 TOURNAMENT WINNER'S BRACKET FINAL Andover National 2 Andover American 1

The Nationals, whose four singles off James Connors included a bunt and infield squib, scored both their runs in the bottom of the second without hitting the ball out of the infield.

Matt Gadziala walked and Mike Cahill was hit by a pitch. Paul Hunter laid down a one-out bunt single, and when the throw to first went wild, pinchrunner Mark Vetere raced home with the first run.

Cahill then crossed with the eventual winning run as Dan



Pitcher Alex Patti seemed to be everywhere. Above, he covers home plate, waiting to tag out Andover American baserunner Chris Goodwin (No. 9). The Americans got their only run in the top of the fourth, when John Hennessy hit a solo home run. Below, he is congratulated at home by his teammates.

Colombo beat out an infield hit.

The Americans countered with their only run in the top of the fourth, when John Hennessy clouted a bases-empty home run that bounced off the top of the scoreboard.

"John is a great all-around athlete in several sports," said Driscoll. "He's another big-time player and he really roped the homer."

Connors followed with a sharp single that proved to be the only other hit allowed by Patti.

A-N had only one other threat in the game, putting runners at first and second with one out in the opening stanza before Connors fanned the next two batters.

The Americans also had scoring bids in the fifth and sixth.

In the fifth a walk and bunt put a runner at second with two outs. The next batter grounded the ball to the left of Nationals' shortstop Colombo, who tracked it and alertly caught the A-A runner making a wide turn at third.

A rundown ensued and the Nationals executed it perfectly — with Patti covering the plate and slapping the tag on the runner.

In the sixth-and-final frame the Americans had the top of the order coming up.

Christian Lightner walked and Hennessy strode to the

plate representing the winning run.

He lashed a hard grounder that turned into a fielder's choice, and then Connors walked to put two aboard with two outs.

Patti ended the drama — and the game — with a clutch strikeout.

"Alex started to tire late in the game — but our kids rallied around him with vocal support," said Driscoll. "It gave him the strength to reach back and go for it at the end."

At the plate, Patti laced his eighth straight hit (over three games) in the first inning before being retired in his next two at-bats. He is now 8-for-13 in four games (.615 average).

Colombo was 2-for-2.

WINNER'S BRACKET SEMIFINALS Andover National 8 Billerica National 5

Andover National belted its fifth and sixth homers in three tourney games, Alex Patti made it seven straight hits with a 3-for-3 day, and the locals broke a 5-5 tie with three runs in the



fifth inning at the Vining School Field in Billerica.

A-N jumped ahead in the opening stanza when Alex Patti laced a two-out single, Chris McConnell walked and catcher C.J. Leary belted a three-run homer (second of tourney) over the center field fence.

Lefty swinger Spencer Rose made it 4-0 in the second when he tomahawked a shoulder-high pitch down the right field line for a solo homer.

Patti ripped a double down the left field line and scored on McConnell's single to left for a 5-0 lead in the third.

A-N had surrendered only one run in 14 previous tourney innings before Billerica tied the game with two in the fourth and three in the top of the fifth (home team determined by coin flip).

The 5-5 deadlock didn't last long, as

Andover struck for three in its half of the fifth to regain the lead for good.

With one out Paul Hunter stroked a single down the left field line, and three passed balls allowed him to circle the bases for the eventual winning run.

Adam Devine then walked, Patti singled and McConnell laid down a bunt single.

The throw to third on McConnell's bunt was wild, and as the ball rolled all the way to the left field fence Devine and Patti raced across with the insurance runs.

Kris Riemer (1-0), feeling no ill effects from being hit on the throwing hand by a batted ball in the tourney opener, notched the pitching victory in relief.

He tossed 1 2/3 innings of one-hit, shutout ball, fanning two and yielding only a questionable two-out infield hit in the sixth.

Starter Matt Gadziala worked the first 4 1/3 innings, surrendering six hits while striking out 10 and issuing no

walks.

"It was a gutsy effort by Matt," said manager Len Driscoll. "He tired in the fifth and I probably stuck with him a couple batters too long."

Patti finished 3-for-3 and scored three runs, while McConnell went 2-for-2.

Defensively, for the third straight game Leary checked and held a runner at third base before throwing out a would-be stealer.

Andover American 2 Methuen East 0

Coming on the heels of his first-round no-hitter, righthander Matt Washburn (2-0) fired a complete-game one-hitter as the Americans remained unscathed upon with their third straight shutout at Deyermund Field.

Washburn struck out 10, walked three and yielded his only tournament hit thus far in the fifth inning when a soft line drive sailed over the second baseman's head and dropped into right-centerfield.

"The pitching has been spectacular," said Americans' coach Mark Lightner. "Minimal walks, hits allowed and wild pitches."

"It's a good thing because our offense in the first three games hasn't been that stellar (12 runs). We're doing just enough at the plate to win and that's fine."

Andover scored the only run necessary in the first inning when Christian Lightner singled, moved to second on a passed ball and to third as John Hennessy beat out an infield hit. Hennessy then took off for second base, getting caught in a rundown, and as he was being chased and eventually tagged Lightner raced home.

The locals added the insurance run in the fourth without benefit of a hit.

Washburn walked, advanced to third on a wild pitch and infield out, and scored on another wild pitch.

The Methuen East catcher retrieved the ball at the backstop, and threw to the pitcher covering the plate, but on Wash-

Continued on page 19

BOX SCORES

ANDOVER NATIONAL 2 ANDOVER AMERICAN 1 District 14 LL Tournament Winner's Bracket Final at Deyermund Field, Andover

Andover American — Christian Lightner 2b 2-0-0, Tripp Doherty 1b 1-0-0, B.J. Merinder lf 1-0-0, Chris Goodwin lf 1-0-0, John Hennessy ss 3-1-1, James Connors p 2-0-1, Matt Washburn cf 3-0-0, D.J. Dlesk 3b 1-0-0, Dan Conway 2b 1-0-0, Marty Murphy c 1-0-0, Greg Hanafin cf 1-0-0, Brian Caveney 2b 1-0-0, Bryan McNiff lf 1-0-0, Pete Theodorou rf 1-0-0. Totals: 20-1-2.

Andover National — Alex Driscoll 2b 3-0-0, Dan Colombo ss 2-0-2, Alex Patti p 3-0-1, Chris McConnell cf 2-0-0, Mark Vetere cf 1-1-0, C.J. Leary c 2-0-0, Matt Gadziala 3b 0-0-0, Adam Devine 3b 1-0-0, Kris Riemer 1b 1-0-0, Jake Ponti 1b 1-0-0, Mike Cahill lf 0-1-0, Conor Flanagan lf 1-0-0, Paul Hunter rf 1-0-1, Spencer Rose rf 1-0-0. Totals: 19-2-4.

American 000 100 — 1
National 020 00x — 2
RBI: AN, Colombo 1; AA, Hennessy 1. HBP: Cahill. HR: Hennessy (2). WP: Alex Patti (2-0) 6ip 2h 1r 1er 3bb 10k. LP: James Connors (1-1) 5ip 4h 2r 1er 2bb 9k. Tournament Records: Andover National 4-0, Andover American 3-1.

ANDOVER NATIONAL 8 BILLERICA NATIONAL 5 District 14 LL Tournament Winner's Bracket Semifinal at Vining School Field, Billerica

Billerica National — D'Entremont 3b 1-0-0, Hanson 1b 2-1-1, Jamieson c 3-1-2, Clark rf 3-1-1, D'Cole p 2-0-0, Higgins p 1-0-0, Holland lf 3-1-2, Hanson ss 3-0-0, Morrison 1b 1-0-0, Sanford 1b 2-0-0, B'cole cf 1-0-0, Smith cf 1-1-0, Elmore 2b 1-0-0, Newton 1b 0-0-0. Totals: 24-5-7.

Andover National — Alex Driscoll 2b 2-0-0, Paul Hunter lf 1-1-1, Dan Colombo ss 2-0-0, Adam Devine 3b 0-1-0, Alex Patti 3b/ss 3-3-3, Chris McConnell cf 2-1-2, C.J. Leary c 2-1-1, Mike Cahill c 1-0-0, Matt Gadziala p/1b 2-0-0, Kris Riemer p 2-0-0, Jake Ponti lf 1-0-0, Conor Flanagan lf/2b 1-0-0, Spencer Rose rf 1-1-1, Mark Vetere rf 1-0-0. Totals: 21-8-8.

Billerica National 000 230 — 5
Andover National 311 03x — 8
RBI: AN, Leary 3, McConnell 1, Rose 1. 2B: Patti, Clark. HR: Leary (2), Rose (1), Jamieson, Holland. WP: Kris Riemer (1-0) 1.2ip 1h 0r 0er 0bb 2k. Starter: Matt Gadziala 4.1ip 6h 5r 4er 0bb 10k.

ANDOVER AMERICAN 4, NO. ANDOVER EAST 0 District 14 LL Tournament Winner's Bracket Quarterfinal at Deyermund Field, Andover

Andover American — Greg Hanafin cf 2-0-0, D.J. Dlesk 3b 2-0-0, John Hennessy ss 2-3-2, James Connors p 3-1-1, Tripp Doherty 1b 1-0-0, Christian Lightner 2b 2-0-1, Marty Murphy c 2-0-0, B.J. Merinder lf 2-0-0, Bryan McNiff 3b-rf 3-0-0, Pete Theodorou lf 2-0-0, Brian Caveney rf 1-0-0, Chris Goodwin cf 1-0-0, Matt Washburn 1b 0-0-0, Dan Conway 2b 1-0-0. Totals: 24-4-4.

North Andover East — Kelly cf 3-0-0, Walsh ss 3-0-1, Polano 1b 2-0-0, Barclay 3b 2-0-0, Daley p 2-0-0, Mann rf 1-0-0, Trouville 2b 2-0-0, Letizia c 2-0-0, Waczszuk cf 1-0-0, Marchand lf 1-0-0, Downey lf 1-0-0. Totals: 20-0-1.

Andover American 102 010 — 4
No. Andover East 000 000 — 0
RBI: AA, Hennessy 2, Lightner 1. 2B: Connors. HR: Hennessy 2 (2). WP: James Connors (1-0) 6ip 1h 0r 0er 0bb 12k.

ANDOVER NATIONAL 11, METHUEN WEST 0 District 14 LL Tournament Winner's Bracket Quarterfinal at Deyermund Field, Andover (5 Innings, mercy rule)

Methuen West — Johnson 2-0-0, Dowd 1-0-0, Grams 1-0-1, Shepard 2-0-0, Swarbrick 2-0-1, Milano 1-0-0, Richardson 1-0-0, Hamel 1-0-1, Pare 1-0-0, Geary 1-0-0, Jasnot 2-0-0, Kislowski 1-0-0, Hart 1-0-0. Totals: 17-0-4.

Andover National — Alex Driscoll 2b 2-0-1, Conor Flanagan 2b 2-0-1, Dan Colombo ss 4-2-2, Alex Patti p 4-2-4, Kris Riemer 1b 4-1-1, C.J. Leary c 2-2-1, Chris McConnell cf 1-1-1, Mark Vetere cf 2-0-0, Matt Gadziala 3b 1-1-1, Adam Devine 3b 2-0-1, Jake Ponti lf 1-0-0, Mike Cahill lf 2-1-2, Spencer Rose rf 1-1-1, Paul Hunter cf 2-0-0. Totals: 30-11-16.

Methuen West 000 00 — 0
Andover National 051 23 — 11
RBI: AN, Patti 5, Leary 2, Flanagan 1, Colombo 1, McConnell 1, Ponti 1. 3B: Gadziala, Patti. HR: Patti (1), McConnell (1), Leary (1). WP: Alex Patti (1-0) 5ip 4h 0r 0er 2bb 2k.

ANDOVER NATIONAL 5, LAWRENCE PROSPECT HILL 1 District 14 LL Tournament First Round at Deyermund Field, Andover

Lawrence Prospect Hill — Huberes p 3-0-3, Reddy ss 3-0-0, Guzman lf 3-0-1, Calzetta 3b 3-0-0, A'Rodriguez 2b 2-1-1, Vequille cf 2-0-0, Mingevo cf 0-0-0, Christian 1b 2-0-0, Romero 1b 0-0-0, S'Rodriguez c 2-0-2, Mota c 1-0-0, Yancy rf 2-0-0, Solar lf 1-0-0. Totals: 24-1-7.

Andover National — Alex Driscoll 2b 3-1-3, Dan Colombo ss 3-1-2, Alex Patti 3b 3-0-0, Kris Riemer p 0-0-0, Matt Gadziala p 3-1-1, C.J. Leary c 2-0-0, Mike Cahill c 1-0-0, Jake Ponti 1b 2-0-0, Chris McConnell cf 2-1-1, Paul Hunter cf 1-0-0, Conor Flanagan lf 1-0-0, Adam Devine lf 1-0-0, Mark Vetere rf 1-1-1, Spencer Rose rf 1-0-0. Totals: 24-5-8.

Prospect Hill 000 001 — 1
Andover Nat'l 220 01x — 5
RBI: A, Colombo 3, Vetere 1; LPH, S'Rodriguez 1. 3B: McConnell. HR: Colombo (1). WP: Matt Gadziala (1-0) 5.2ip 6h 1r 1er 2bb 9k.

American Legion baseball

Post 8 on roll, ignites playoff hopes

By Rick Harrison

Although it's coming right down to the wire, the Andover Post 8 American Legion baseball team's chances for a state playoff berth are looking good after the locals stretched their win streak to six games with convincing Zone 8 victories over Lawrence (7-2), Winthrop (11-0) and Danvers (13-2). "Nothing's been decided yet," cautioned Andover manager Joe Iarrobino. "No one has secured a berth and it may not be sorted out until the final day (this weekend)."

Andover entered the last week of regular season play second in the Zone standings at 11-2.

Swampscott is the leader at 13-1. Lawrence is 11-3, Newburyport 10-3 and Peabody 10-3.

The top four teams will represent Zone 8 in next week's best-of-3 preliminary round playoff series against the best from Zone 5. All regular season games must be completed by this Sunday.

Post 8, now 27-6-1 the past two seasons, received some unexpected assistance last week when Haverhill Post 4 upset Newburyport, the only team to beat Swampscott (2-0), and Revere stunned Peabody.

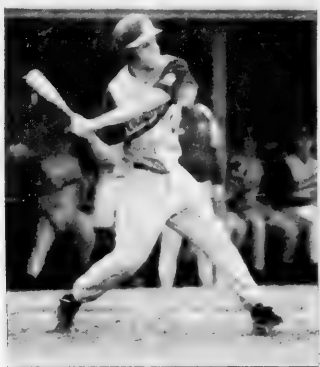
Schedule

A rugged four-game week began last night (Wednesday), after *Townsmen* prestate, when Post 8 hosted Newburyport at Peter Aumais Park.

Another huge game is scheduled tonight (Thursday) at Aumais Park when Peabody comes to town (6 p.m.).

Many Legion players were also members of the Andover and Peabody High teams that collided in the MIAA Division 1 North Tournament semifinals six weeks ago, with Peabody using three unearned runs to grab a 3-2 win that ousted AHS from the playoffs.

Andover plays at spoiler Revere on Saturday (5 p.m.), and the regular season finale is Sunday night against Salem (Mass.) under the lights at Pioneer Field in Salem (7:30 p.m.).



Jarrett Mackin

Injury report

Post 8 is still trying to get righty pitcher Kyle Ahern back for this weekend and/or the playoffs.

Ahern has been sidelined all summer after suffering a foot/ankle injury in early June during the high school tournament.

He was scheduled to throw off a mound for the first time in seven weeks at Tuesday's practice.

"Kyle's been limping around," said Iarrobino. "He had an encouraging MRI last week. They determined he had broken a small bone in the (landing) foot, but it's healed and the doctor said he can't do any more damage by pitching. The question is whether it would be too painful."

Ahern won six games for Andover High last spring.

Andover 13 Danvers 2

Post 8 scored twice in the third against host Danvers (7-5), and broke open the night game at Twi Field with four runs in the fifth and seven more in the sixth.

Dan Godefroi laced a pair of two-run singles in each of the big innings, while Jarrett Mackin belted a two-run homer over the fence in left-center (second of season) in the sixth.

Sparkling the Andover attack with two hits each were Mackin (two RBI, three runs scored), Brian Buckley (double, run), Joel Keefe (RBI, three runs) and Godefroi (four RBI).

Ryan Shepard walked three times, drove in two runs and scored twice.

Adding an RBI each were Matt Hogan, Sam Basta and Tim Hughes.

Lefthander Patrick Bateson (3-0), the first of three Post 8 pitchers, earned the win with five innings of four-hit work. He fanned five and walked five.

Craig Lanciani and Mike Fortier mopped up with an inning of relief each, both yielding one hit while whiffing two and walking one.

"Patrick came out for a couple of reasons," said Iarrobino. "He was putting up big numbers (many pitches), and with four games this week we may need Lanciani and Fortier who needed the work."

Defensive standouts were third baseman Buckley and first baseman Hogan.

Andover 7 Lawrence 2

Young southpaw Dan Godefroi (4-1), who has done nothing but pitch gem after gem this summer, fired a complete-game four-hitter with four strikeouts and one walk. He faced only 26 batters (five over the minimum).

He did it against a Lawrence Post 15 team tied with Andover in the standings entering the game.

Post 8, which chipped away with runs in five of the seven innings at Aumais Park, took a 3-0 lead in the second.

Ryan Shepard doubled, Godefroi walked and Matt Hogan beat out a bunt to load the

bases. Tim Hughes' infield out scored a run, as did a throwing error and Matt Iorio's suicide squeeze.

In the third Paul Malaguti was hit by a pitch, Brian Buckley reached on a fielder's choice, Joel Keefe doubled to right-center and Shepard hoisted a sac-fly.

With two outs in the fourth Hughes walked, stole second and scored on Iorio's double to left-center.

The lead went to 6-0 in the fifth after Malaguti walked, advanced on a wild pitch and raced home when Buckley ripped a single to center.

In the Post 8 seventh Buckley singled, Keefe walked, both moved up on a passed ball and Shepard's infield out plated Buckley.

Lawrence spoiled Godefroi's shutout bid by nicking the lefty for solo runs in the sixth and seventh, as Nick Savastano tripled and scored and Sean Gosselin launched a solo home run over the left field fence.

Buckley contributed two hits and scored twice, Shepard and Iorio had two ribbies each and Malaguti belted one of four Andover doubles.

Defensively the locals turned 1-6-3 and 6-4-3 double plays involving Godefroi, Malaguti, Iorio, Hogan and Keefe.

Andover 11 Winthrop 0

This abbreviated game at Aumais Park went down officially as a forfeit when Winthrop, which brought only nine players, could not field a full team after one was ejected in the fourth inning.

Tom Arrigg (1-1) pitched three shutout innings for Post 8, which had two hits each from Ryan Shepard (triple), Sam Basta (triple), Dan Godefroi, Tim Hughes and Greg Carroll.

Andover 6 Methuen 2

The pitching of young lefthander Dan Godefroi (3-1), along with a five-run uprising in the bottom of the fourth, sparked Andover to an impressive win at Aumais Park.

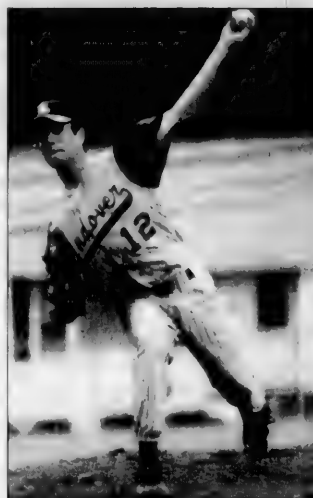
"The most interesting thing about this game was the pitching matchup," said Iarrobino. "Our guy, Godefroi, just finished his freshman year in high school while the Methuen pitcher, Evan Tardugno, was a freshman at UMass Boston this spring."

"Danny has great poise for his age. With Ahern and Bateson out at the beginning of the season, Godefroi became our No. 1 and he has pitched against the toughest opponents."

"Tardugno is a college pitcher. He throws hard and has a terrific breaking ball. But I believe Godefroi outpitched him — and our guys played tremendous defense behind Danny."

The Post 8 portside fired a complete-game four-hitter, striking out five, walking two and hitting one batter.

He retired eight straight during an early-game stretch, and finished with a flourish by setting down the final 10 Methuen hitters and fanning the side in the seventh.



PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Dan Godefroi (4-1) threw a complete-game four-hitter at Lawrence.

Methuen scored solo runs in the third and fourth innings to take a 2-0 lead, but Godefroi pitched out of a bases-loaded jam in the third to keep it close.

Andover then ripped Tardugno for five runs in the fourth, with the rally started by Jarrett Mackin's double to right-center.

Brian Buckley was hit by a pitch, Joel Keefe continued to sizzle with an RBI single to right, and Buckley crossed with the tying run when Ryan Shepard's infield grounder was booted.

Sam Basta then singled to center to rescue the eventual winning run. Tim Hughes drilled a run-scoring single to right, and Basta crossed with the fifth run when Paul Malaguti reached on an error.

Post 8 added an unearned insurance marker in the sixth when the shaky Methuen defense allowed Basta to reach on a one-out error. He advanced on a passed ball and scored on Matt Iorio's single to left-center.

Six players contributed to the seven-hit attack against Tardugno, with Keefe going 2-for-3.

Iorio made four outstanding plays at second base, ranging to his right up the middle and into the hole to his left for "Pokey-like" scoops and throws.

Hughes was solid behind the plate, blocking several pitches in the dirt at crucial times and throwing out a would-be Post 122 basestealer.

Andover 9 Middleton 1

Once again the focus went to pitching as Craig Lanciani (1-0), making his fourth appearance and first start of the summer, shackled Middleton with a complete-game gem at Aumais Park.

He spaced four singles over the seven-inning distance, fanning five, walking three and yielding one unearned run.

"He's been a nice surprise," said Iarrobino. "He had two saves earlier this season, so we gave him the start because he's doing so well and he deserved it."

Lanciani, top pitcher for the Andover High junior varsity this past spring, lost the shutout in the top of the sixth.

Post 8 notched an unearned run in the first as Jarrett Mackin reached on an outfield error, moved up on an infield out and scored when Joel Keefe singled sharply to right field.

Andover broke this one open with four runs in the third, making it 5-0, and then added four runs in the sixth.

In the third Matt Iorio and Mackin singled, worked a double steal, and Paul Malaguti walked to load the bases.

Iorio raced home on Brian Buckley's infield out, Keefe clouted a two-run triple to right-center and Ryan Shepard slapped an RBI single to center.

The locals jammed the sacks again in the sixth after Dan Godefroi walked, Sam Basta singled and Tim Hughes walked.

A wild pitch accounted for a run, pinch-hitter Matt Hogan was hit by a pitch to reload the bases, Greg Carroll lashed a two-run single to center and Tom Arrigg singled to left for the final tally.

Keefe had two of the winners' eight hits and Mackin scored twice.

Buckley was a defensive standout at third base.

Earlier games

Although playing its poorest game of the season in the 10-7 loss to host Beverly at Cooney Field, Post 8 still came close to pulling out the victory.

With misty rain in the air and darkness setting in, Andover loaded the bases with two outs in the top of the seventh.

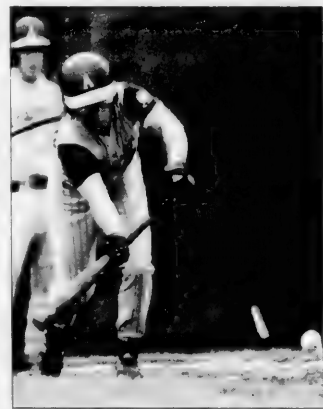
Dan Godefroi then crushed the ball down the right field line, but just as it reached the fence at the 330-foot sign the Beverly outfielder made a sensational catch to end the game and prevent a grand slam that would have put the locals ahead, 11-10.

Tim Hughes belted a homer earlier in the contest.

"We had our chances but we didn't pitch well or play well in general," said Iarrobino. "We shouldn't lose when we score seven runs."

Godefroi pitched another outstanding game in a 3-1 loss to powerhouse Swampscott, the game tied 1-1 until the host Mariners pushed across the winning and insurance runs in the sixth.

In a 10-2 romp over Gloucester, Bateson went the distance on the mound and finished with a six-hitter and 10 strikeouts.



Matt Iorio lays down a bunt for Post 8.

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ANDOVER SOCCER STARS

Andover travel teams enjoy the taste of success on the road

THE ANDOVER SOCCER ASSOCIATION reports on all of the successes of this year's travel teams. Here are the coaches' notes by team, in order of age:

U12GD1 - Eagles - Lost play in match against Methuen. Went into double overtime and was won by Methuen on the 10th round of PK's with a score of 1-0.

U12GD2 - Lightning - "...made it to the finals losing 2-0 to Lynn. We beat Boxford 2-0 Saturday morning and then later that day beat 8-0 Peabody, the No. 1 seed, 2-1 in a real shocker. The kids and parents were fantastic... It was a truly magical weekend."

U12GD3 - Athletes - Lost 3-0 to Beverly Wolfpack in the first round.

U14BD2 - Burn - Lost 2-0 to Triton Eagles in the first round.

U14BD3 - Fury - Lost to Topsfield in the first round (quarterfinals).

U14GD1 - Blue Devils - Lost to the Andover Firebolts in the semifinals. This was a tremendous game. The younger Blue Devils kept the score even for the first half. In the second half, the older Firebolts applied relentless pressure and were able to finish the game very strong, winning 2-0. Look out for the Blue Devils next year...

Wow!

U14GD1 - Firebolts - Lost to longtime rival Danvers Destiny in the finals. The Firebolts held the Destiny scoreless for the first 50 minutes. In the last 10 minutes of the game, Danvers was amazing in how they pressured the ball to make things happen. They created scoring opportunity after opportunity and finished them. A terrific game played by two fine teams!

U14GD2 - Arsenal - 3-1 win over Salem Magic on Saturday morning. Beat Winthrop Riptide 1-0 Saturday afternoon in the quarterfinals. Lost 1-0 to North Andover in the semifinals on Sunday.

U14GD3 - Blue Lightning - Lost 1-0 to the Andover Wildfire in the first round.

U14GD3 - Wildfire - U14/D3 Girls Champions - "During the playoffs, the Wildfire beat the Andover Blue Lightning (1-0), the Danvers Renegades (3-2) in overtime, and the Rockport Red Tide (1-0). In the Finals, they played the North Andover Scarlet Knights, winning 1-0 (PKs 2-0) after a scoreless game and scoreless double overtime. The girls played with great composure, focus and determination, only allowing two goals against them in the four-day playoffs."

U16BD1 - Attack - U16 D1 Boys Champions - "Beat the Topsfield Twisters 2-1 in a very hard-fought game Sunday morning. Tough defense played by both teams. Andover was able to get a quick breakaway goal just 10 minutes into the first half. There was no scoring by either team until 5 minutes was left in the game when Topsfield scored their one and only goal, tying the score. This was the first goal scored against the Attack all season. The Attack battled back, and with just two minutes left in regulation, Jason Sheldon made a cross to Joey Savocca to score Andover's second and game-winning goal. It's off to the MTOC for the Attack."

U16BD2 - Falcons - Lost 4-3 to the Triton Wildcats in the quarterfinals.

U16GD - Spirit - U16 D1 Girls Champions - "Down 1-0 vs. North Andover, Britany Weeks finished a set piece with 30 seconds left in regulation to force overtime. With one minute remaining in the second overtime, Allison Navarro kicked a perfect corner into the box at the far side, and Tamar Brady scores the golden goal on a header. The most exciting finish to a game I have every been associated with."



The Andover Wildfire girls soccer team won the Essex County U14 Division 3 Championships during the weekend of June 17-20. During the playoffs, the Wildfire beat the Andover Blue Lightning (1-0), the Danvers Renegades (3-2) in overtime, and the Rockport Red Tide (1-0). In the Finals, they played the North Andover Scarlet Knights, winning 1-0 after a scoreless game and scoreless double overtime. Team members pictured at the awards ceremony include (bottom row): Shannon Cooney, Julie Ingram, Jackie Guy, Erin Woodbury, Michelle Calabro, Catherine Gross, Emily Blech, Jenny Koffman, Caroline Colombo and head coach Jane Ingram; (top row) assistant coach Jack Woodbury, Kayla Walsh, Alexandra Abisso, Lucy Silverman, Rebecca Bendetson, Aline Dargie, Katie O'Connor, Abby Cook, Ela Cross, Emma Gendlerman and assistant coach Ian Cross. (Not pictured: Katie Cox).

Andover National Little League Major 11-12 All-Stars

■ SEMIFINAL ROUND

Continued from page 17

burn's slide his foot knocked the ball free.

Methuen mounted its only serious threat in the fourth, getting runners to second and third with one out before Washburn escaped on a strikeout and groundout to second baseman Lightner.

Andover managed only four singles by Lightner, Hennessy, Washburn and James Connors.

WINNER'S BRACKET

QUARTERFINALS

Andover American 4
North Andover East 0

James Connors almost made it back-to-back no-hitters for the Americans,

allowing only a scratch infield single to the second North Andover batter in the first inning.

He struck out 12, didn't issue a walk and NA didn't get a ball to the outfield.

Connors threw 70 pitches, 49 for strikes, and faced only 20 batters (two over the minimum).

A-A took a 1-0 lead in the opening stanza when John Hennessy, who had a big night, cranked the first of his two home runs. The two-out solo blast was a towering shot over the center field fence.

The locals made it 3-0 in the third as Hennessy walked, Connors reached on an error by the pitcher, Christian Lightner ripped an RBI single and Connors

later crossed on a passed ball.

Hennessy's second bases-empty HR of the night, a line drive to center, capped the scoring.

"Before the game John realized his bat had a dent in it," said assistant coach Paul Conway. "His mother told him if he hit a homer they'd buy him a new one."

Hennessy finished 2-for-2, with three runs scored, and he also made two nice plays at shortstop.

Connors contributed a double to the attack.

Andover National 11
Methuen West 0

Righthander Alex Patti tossed a four-hitter and the Nationals played

flawless defense behind him.

The locals scored five runs in the second, one in the third, two in the fourth and three in the fifth.

"The team played as well as we can defensively," said manager Len Driscoll. "We didn't even bobble the ball once. And everyone swung the bat with authority."

Patti helped himself at the plate with a perfect 4-for-4 effort, scoring two runs and driving in five with a homer, triple and two singles.

Chris McConnell launched the power show with a solo homer in the second inning. Matt Gadziala followed with a triple and scored on Jake Ponti's fielder's choice grounder.

Spencer Rose and Alex Driscoll singled to set up Patti's three-run homer to left, his sixth roundtripper of the year

and fifth in the Nationals' lineup.

C.J. Leary walked and later scored on Conor Hanigan's single in the third to make it 1-0.

Patti singled, Kris Riemer erased him on a fielder's choice and Leary doubled a two-run homer to center field in the fourth.

The game was halted by the 10-run mercy rule in the fifth after Mike Calabro singled, Dan Colombo ripped a two-run single and Patti drilled a two-run triple down the left field line.

Colombo and Calabro contributed two safeties each to the 16-hit assault, while Adam Devine faced a single.

Defensive standouts were third basemen Gadziala and Devine, along with centerfielder Paul Hunter, who made a nice running catch.

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Business

BRIEFS

Kevin McGovern to head Deloitte's regional practice

Andover resident Kevin McGovern has been appointed partner in charge of Deloitte & Touche LLP's New England Financial Services Practice. Deloitte provides audit, tax, financial advisory services and consulting through nearly 30,000 people in more than 80 US cities.

McGovern brings to the role more than 19 years of experience at Deloitte, virtually all of which has been dedicated to serving the financial services industry. "It is an honor to lead our people in an industry so vital to the New England economy," McGovern said.

For the seven years prior to accepting this new role, McGovern served as national director of Deloitte & Touche's Investment Management Business Advisory Services practice, which specializes in providing operational, risk management, and regulatory compliance consulting services to Deloitte's largest clients in the investment management industry.

McGovern has assisted many investment management firms in designing, implementing and assessing risk management and compliance systems, performing risk and internal control assessments. He has served as an independent consultant in connection with numerous SEC administrative actions, and regularly assists clients and their attorneys on regulatory matters.

McGovern began his Deloitte career in 1985 after graduating from the University of Notre Dame with a degree in accounting. He is a certified public accountant, licensed in Massachusetts. Early in his career, he worked in the firm's Boston office in the audit department before moving overseas to work in the firm's London office for two years.

McGovern is actively involved in the industry and has spoken at conferences sponsored by the Investment Company Institute, the National Investment Company Service Association and the Association for Investment Management Research. He lives in Andover with his wife Tracy and their five children.

Pauk earns ABR designation

Arthur Pauk of Andover has been designated an accredited buyer representative by the Real Estate Buyer's Agent Council of the National Association of Realtors.

To qualify for this designation, Pauk completed a two-day course, passed an exam, completed an additional one-day elective course, and conducted five transactions representing a buyer within a set period of time. In recognition of this achievement, he will be presented with a certificate and pin by the Northeast Association of Realtors.

Pauk is an agent/partner with the Susan Sells Team of Keller Williams Realty, 1060 Osgood St. in North Andover.



Arthur Pauk

Devine lawyers earn praise

New England law firm Devine Millimet & Branch scored high in the 2004 rankings published by Chambers & Partners. *Chambers USA Clients Guide to America's Leading Lawyers in Business*. Results were compiled by a full-time research staff conducting more than 7,000 interviews, according to a release from the firm.

As part of the rankings, Devine Millimet's corporate, litigation and real estate practice areas - located in part in Andover - were ranked as leading edge, said the release.

George Moore, a shareholder of the firm and a litigation attorney based in the firm's Andover office, was recognized in the Chamber publication as "technically brilliant. It's always worthwhile calling him to get his opinion," according to a company release. Although based in Andover, Moore's practice also extends to New Hampshire. The firm said his successful representation of Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center to maintain its charitable status in a dispute against the city of Lebanon, was a case that set a state precedent for other hospitals and was mentioned in the publication.

Devine Millimet & Branch Professional Association, established in 1947, has more than 80 attorneys in four locations in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.

MV Chamber's silent auction

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will sponsor its Annual Silent Auction on Monday, July 19 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Indian Ridge Country Club, Lovejoy Road, Andover.

For more information, call 978-686-0900.

ATTRACTING TEACHERS

Generating heat on physics

\$100,000 grant for education start-up seeks to energize 15 local teachers

By Judy Wakefield

Fewer than 10 college graduates seek certification to become physics teachers in Massachusetts each year, said Tom Hsu. But Hsu has just secured a \$100,000 grant to help address the problem by getting teachers and prospective teachers excited about physics.

A MIT-trained physicist from Andover, Hsu is using the grant money awarded by the US Department of Education to help his start-up company, Ergopedia Inc., put a new spin on physics lessons. Textbooks and lab experiments are by no means the focus, as he has developed a hip 12-lesson curriculum. Interactive DVDs, hand-held computer software and a mobile robot will help educators get excited about teaching physics.

Keeping the state's current crop of physics teachers interested in and motivated about their field while attracting young, new physics recruits is important to a guy like Hsu. That's why, come September, 15 Andover science and math teachers from various grades will benefit from his science enthusiasm.

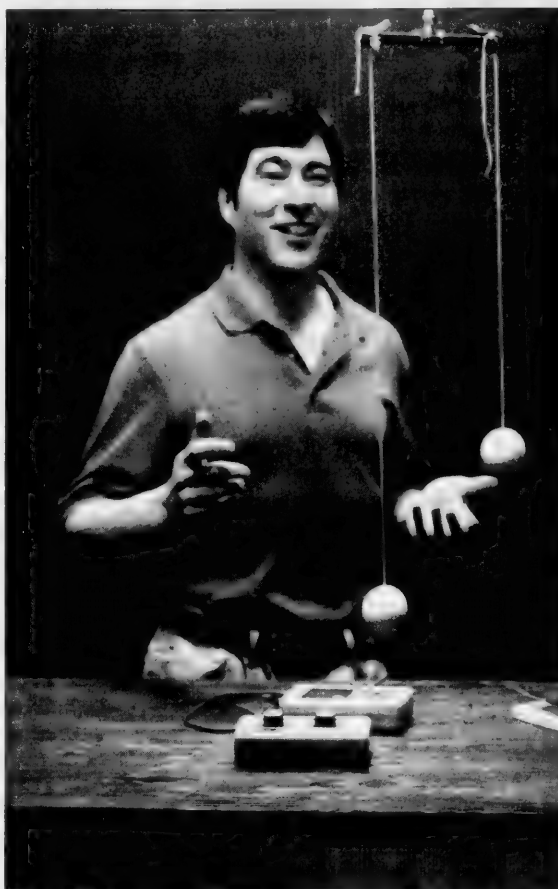
That's good news for Andover, because physics teachers are tough to find.

Hsu said private-sector jobs pay graduates about \$50,000 a year, while an entry-level Massachusetts high school physics teacher is lucky to break \$30,000.

"The hard sciences, like physics, are the most difficult (jobs) to fill because we lose a lot of individuals to industry," said Marcia O'Neil, assistant superintendent in Andover. "Tom feels strongly about physics and he looks at it differently."

"His program will open up doors to teachers who may have been hesitant about physics," she said. "His program is geared to them."

O'Neil said each of the 15 Andover teachers picked for the



Tom Hsu is pictured here in a video used to train physics teachers around the country. He is discussing pendulum movement.

program are thrilled to be involved with Hsu's pilot project, as many of them know him from his visits to local schools. He talks to teachers and students alike, spreading his enthusiasm for science. He is also a volunteer on the town's Science and Technology Committee.

"He's been an elementary school teacher and has taught at MIT. His breadth of experience and also his groundedness is great

for Andover," O'Neil said. "We are very excited about working with him."

Hsu is also excited about the grant, although he stressed that this award is just the beginning of a bigger plan to better train and certify physics teachers.

"This is phase one," he said. "We'll be creating jobs and doing more eventually."

His partner is Manos Chanio-

"We lose a lot of individuals to industry. His program will open up doors to teachers who may have been hesitant about physics."

MARCIA O'NEIL,
ANDOVER'S
ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

takias, also an MIT teacher who lives in Belmont, whose wife, Liz, came up with the name Ergopedia.

"It essentially means 'learning by doing' in Greek," explained Hsu, whose own learning-by-doing background has put him on the national scene when it comes to training teachers.

He's trained more than 12,000 teachers of all levels nationwide and has been leading physics workshops for teachers since 1991. He was the founder and president of an educational publishing company that also makes lab equipment used by math and science teachers. He left Cambridge Physics Outlet (CPO) in 2002 and is now focused on Ergopedia. The business is based at the Salem Street home that he is renovating with his architect wife, Susan. They have a daughter, Rachel, 2.

He holds a doctorate in applied plasma physics from MIT and two bachelor of science degrees in physics and mechanical engineering, which he earned simultaneously from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

Sure, it's a technical background, but it's Hsu's energetic personality that is sure to get teachers charged about physics.

"He is a fantastic person and passionate about what he does," O'Neil summed up. "He is generous with his time and expertise and is a gift to the district."

Andover work-force launch for Raytheon

1,400 workers to be added

By Andy Murray

Raytheon Co. will add up to 1,400 workers at its Lowell Street plant in the next two years as the company moves to consolidate work from other Massachusetts facilities and better integrate engineering with production.

Steven Brecken, a spokesman for the Waltham-based defense contractor, said the arriving workers will be engineers, administrators and facilities personnel. The first wave of 250 employees from Raytheon's facility in Bedford will arrive next year as the Bedford facility is phased out.

The planned expansion represents a 39 percent increase in the Andover plant's work force. Brecken said the Lowell Street plant offers an abundance of space for the added employees.

With 3,600 employees currently at Raytheon's Lowell Street plant and another 1,850 at the unit's divisional headquarters in Tewksbury, Raytheon Integrated Defense Systems is one of the Merrimack Valley's largest employers.

The Andover expansion is part of a larger mission to group together employees working on the same project.

The Andover facility has primarily served as a production factory in the past. By clustering engineers with the production workers who build the systems they design, the company hopes to limit costly mistakes and miscommunication.

"It will give us a much more cohesive product," said W. Timothy Carey, vice president of Raytheon Integrated Air Defense Systems.

The announcement came last week, the same week Raytheon officially opened a new Missile Defense Center off Interstate 93 in Woburn. Raytheon said its new Woburn facility could grow to house as many as 1,200 employees by year's end. It will draw those employees from other Raytheon facilities in Sudbury, Marlborough and Bedford.

The company signed a 10-year lease for the 438,000-square-foot Woburn facility in December. It plans to close its Bedford facility over the next two years due to overcrowding and high maintenance costs, and relocate several engineering programs to Woburn and Andover.

Although both facilities share similar missions of developing missile defense technology, they will be coming at the problem from different angles.

The Woburn Missile Defense Center will focus on long-range threats, such as missiles launched at the United States from abroad. The Integrated Air Defense Center will focus on defending against short-range attacks on smaller targets, such as a city or battlefield unit.

The company's Integrated Defense Systems unit, which includes both the Integrated Air Defense and Missile Defense businesses, accounted for nearly \$3 billion of Raytheon's \$18.1 billion in total revenue last year.

The reshuffling also comes four months after Raytheon announced it had won a \$127 million Army contract for the surface-to-air missile known as SLAMRAAM (Surface Launched Advanced Medium Range Air-to-Air Missile).

The system integrates the missiles mounted on a Humvee; a new Integrated Fire Control station netted to the Army's Sentinel radar; the Army's future Joint Land Attack Cruise Missile Defense Elevated Netted Sensor system; and the Marine Corps' future Multi-Role Radar System.

The SLAMRAAM missile is one of the production contracts worked on at the Andover plant, Brecken said.

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Policies/adjustments: Advertisers must check insertions and report errors immediately. Billing adjustments are made for only one incorrect insertion and then only for the incorrect portion. We are not responsible for failure to publish and reserve the right to reject, edit or cancel any ad. Ads are subject to credit approval unless paid for prior to publication.

YardSaleNorth

For a great selection of toys, dishes, knickknacks, kids' games, yard tools, and more, turn to Classified Connection, the largest classified marketplace north of Boston. Reach up to 355,000 shoppers with one call!

CLASSIFIED CONNECTION
Get connected. Get results.

www.ClassConnNorth.com
1-800-927-9200
fax 1-877-927-9400

GardensNorth

For a great selection of garden items and services, turn to Classified Connection, the largest classified marketplace north of Boston. Reach up to 355,000 shoppers with one call!

CLASSIFIED CONNECTION
Get connected. Get results.

www.ClassConnNorth.com
1-800-927-9200
fax 1-877-927-9400

LEGAL NOTICES

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 27, 2004, at 9:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on the application of Cambridge Isotope Laboratories, Inc. for a Major Non-Residential Project that would allow for the addition of a 12,572 square feet to the existing building. Upon completion the building will be utilized for laboratory offices, manufacturing and warehouse floor space. The project is located at 50 Frontage Road, and more specifically identified as assessor's Map 178, Lot 13. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 27, 2004, at 8:00 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application submitted by Andover Sunset Rock Road for a Special Permit for Earth Movement, pursuant to Section 6.3 of the Zoning By-Law, said application is associated with a 3-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Cider Hill Way" on property owned by the applicant located at 56 Sunset Rock Road, more specifically identified as assessor's Map 80. The application and associated documents may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Sharon A. Sambursky to People's Mortgage Corporation, dated October 31, 2001 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 6461, Page 127, of which mortgage Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 10:00 AM on July 23, 2004, on the mortgaged premises located at 3 Apollo Circle Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage.

TO WIT:

The land with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, being shown as on a plan entitled "Plan Showing Revision of Lots 26 and 27 Owned by Pirri & Driscoll, Located in Andover, Mass.", dated October 1971, Charles E. Cyr, Civil Engineer, Lawrence, Mass. recorded February 4, 1972 at Instrument #6553 and bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY & SOUTHERLY

by Apollo Circle in three courses measuring respectively fifty-five (55) feet, twenty-three and 19/100 (23.19) feet and eighty-six and 35/100 (86.35) feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY

by land now or formerly of Hannon, as shown on said plan, two hundred and 90/100 (200.90) feet;

NORTHWESTERLY

by land now or formerly of Ring, eighty and 30/100 (80.30) feet by land now or formerly of Stein, forty-four and 60/100 (44.06) feet, both as shown on said plan, and

NORTHEASTERLY

by Lot 27 - "B", as shown on said plan, two hundred fifty-six and 77/100 (256.77) feet.

Containing 31,729 square feet of land, according to said plan.

Said premises are conveyed together with the right to pass and repass over Apollo Circle and Launching Road in common with all others entitled thereto for all purposes for which ways are commonly used in the town of Andover.

For our title see Deed of Jean-Marie Lalanne and Catherine Meguiedd Lalanne recorded with the Essex North District Registry of Deeds at Book 5937, Page 157.

Subject to a sewer betterment assessment to the Town of Andover dated February 12, 2001 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds at Book 6015, Page 213 in the original principal amount of \$14,040.00.

For mortgagor's title see deed recorded with Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 5937, Page 157.

These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax liens, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE:

A deposit of Ten Thousand (\$10,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC.
Present holder of said mortgage

By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Jill K. Hauff, Esquire
150 California Street
Newton, MA 02458
(617) 558-0500
July 1, 8 & 15, 2004

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, July 27, 2004 at 8:00 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlett Street, on an application submitted by Andover Sunset Rock Road for a 3-lot Definitive Subdivision Plan entitled "Cider Hill Way" on property owned by the applicant located at 56 Sunset Rock Road, more specifically identified as Lots 2 on Assessors' Map 80. The application may be examined in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD

Paul Salafia, Chairman

July 8 & 15, 2004

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING TREE REMOVAL

Under Chapter 87, Sections 3 and 4, of the General Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, a Public Hearing will be held to consider the removal of Public Shade Trees as follows:

20' Norway Maple

39 Abbot Street

Hearing will be held on Thursday July 29th, 2004 at 1:30 p.m. in the Third Floor Conference Room, Andover Town Offices, 36 Bartlett Street

July 15 & 22, 2004

Classified Index

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226-249 Transportation

CALL 1-800-927-9200

2-10 Announcements

3A Lost & Found

FOUND CAT, long haired

gray, orange, friendly. RT 25. Andover/North Andover. Call 978-794-9722

FOUND CAT, orange, long

hair, capable, no collar. Saure Road, NH. 603-929-9340

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Classified Ads

1-800-927-9200

NEWBURYPORT, MA
3000 S. St. Sat. 7/17, 9-2 pm
Formal dining room set, 7
leaves, glass, hutch & buffet
chairs, \$495. Snow thrower
MTD yard machine, 24
hp, electric start, \$350.
Large set of sunroom win-
dows, screens done, \$385
and much more.
Call for info: 978-455-8181

NEWBURYPORT, MA
3000 S. St. Sat. 7/17, 9-2 pm
Furniture, kitchenware, cor-
porate, home, household, pic-
tures, decorations.

NEWBURYPORT, MA 02181
Community-wide yard sale
The Village of Newburyport
Woodward Ave. 1000-1100
at the intersection of
PLEASEN & EARL ST. B2D2

NORTH ANDOVER, MA
3000 S. St. Sat. 7/17, 9-2 pm
Sun, furniture, household
yard, glassware, dishes,
toys, etc.

PEABODY, MA 01960
Sat. 7/17, 9-2 pm
Furniture, household, cor-
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ROWLEY, MA
Look for signs 1/2 mile north
of Spaulding Rd. 1 north
Sat. 7/17 8-10 am. Rain date Sun

MULTI-FAMILY

SALEM, NH 03079
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POOL LINER 24' round
never used, still in carton
\$100 978-372-8854

Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES
Books, china, clocks, furni-
ture, glass, silver, toys, etc.
Stephens 978-397-8690

ANTIQUE Furniture, good
quality used furniture, old
clocks, china, accessories &
collectibles, etc. 978-388-5023

ANTIQUES Furniture, glass,
china, silver, jewelry & clocks
William Graham 422 Water
St. - Dover 978-374-8602

CASH FOR TOOLS Hand or
power. Carpenters, machin-
ists, mechanics, plumbers,
plumbers, etc. 886-405-2007

HAND TOOLS WANTED
planes, chisels, saws, rules,
cold chisels, etc. 886-405-2007

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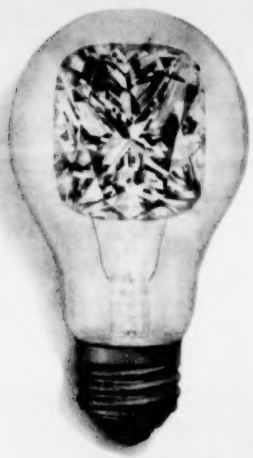
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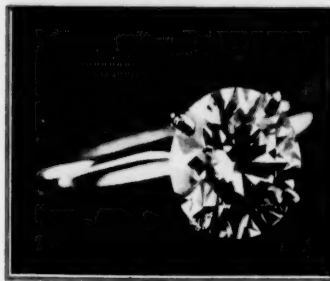
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